

GLENDALE GROWTH
 Told by Building
 Permits Issued:
 For month \$ 217,160
 For year to date \$3,618,709
**GLENDALE, THE CITY OF A
 THOUSAND WELCOMES**

Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE—UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

Vol. 1—No. 191

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1921

Temperature—Max., 74; Min., 53

READ ALL WANT ADS

in today's PRESS and then
all the other ads. It will
be time well spent and may
be the means of laying the
foundation of your fortune

DR. CRIST WAS RETURNED BY CONFERENCE

First and Central Churches
Have Their Charges
Returned

PRESTON IS NEW MAN

Other Nearby Churches Have
Changes in Personnel for
the Coming Year

As a Methodist stronghold which
boasts four churches of that denom-
ination, Glendales are much interested
in appointments of clergymen made by
the Southern California conference
which closed its sessions in Los An-
geles yesterday.

Glendale appointments are: First
Methodist Church, Clyde M. Crist and
Carl C. Seitzer; Central Avenue
Church, V. Hunter Brink. It will be
observed that in these two churches
no change has been made and the
men who served the past year will con-
tinue their work here.

At the West Glendale Church Har-
ley G. Preston takes the lace of W.
W. Cookman.

John Hedley has been assigned to
Eagle Rock and presumably to the
Casa Verdugo Church, which was
served by the Eagle Rock pastor last
year.

B. Dudley Snudden, formerly pastor
of the First Methodist church in this
city has been returned to the South
Pasadena church that he has been
serving.

Merle N. Smith and S. W. Stagg are
assigned to the First Methodist of
Pasadena, Miller C. Buckner to the
Lake Avenue church in that city, J.
A. Sutton to the Hartzell Memorial,
W. W. Hull to the Washington street
M. E., and B. J. Jordan to the Wash-
ington chapel, Pasadena.

Casa Verdugo Methodist church is
to have a pastor of its own, who will
be Rev. L. T. Livingston, according to
Dr. Crist. Prof. Hedley will sup-
ply the Eagle Rock church.

SENATOR NEWBERRY TO SIT TIGHT AND AWAIT REPORT

Has No Comment to Make on
Statement That His Elec-
tion Was Very Costly

(Copyright, 1921, by United Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Senator
Truman Newberry of Michigan will
neither resign nor arise to defend him-
self before the senate against the
charge that his election cost too much
money, he said today. This was New-
berry's answer to recent suggestions
that he do one or the other.
"I'll sit tight and wait with what
patience I can summon for the Senate
to act on the reports of the committee
that investigated me," Newberry said.

STOLEN ARTICLES ARE AT POLICE STATION

Chief of Police Martin announces
that there are numerous articles at
the police station awaiting identifica-
tion by owners. They are principally
automobile accessories recovered dur-
ing the past few days from an alleged
juvenile gang of auto accessory band-
its.

The police are holding seven spot-
lights, one motorometer, one aluminum
radiator cap, one bicycle and three
boxes of crackers. There are also
various tools awaiting identification.
All of these articles were found at
the homes of the boys accused of hav-
ing stolen accessories and other arti-
cles from automobiles and motorcy-
cles while parked on the street.

DR. WARRINER HAS NEW CITY OFFICES

Dr. Wilbert W. Warriner, who lives
at 442 Vine street, Glendale, announ-
ces the opening of a new office in the
Pacific Mutual Life building, Los An-
geles. He is devoting himself exclu-
sively to Children's dentistry, Pedia-
dontia, as it is called. He has had
years of experience in this line of
work and his kindly ways make
friends of the little ones at once.

Dr. Warriner is an honored mem-
ber of the American Legion, having
served overseas with distinction; he
has a wife and two little ones, and
has come to Glendale to stay, owning the
home he lives in. He and his family
have been here nearly two years and
are enthusiastic lovers of Glendale.

SCHOOL INSTITUTE HERE TOMORROW

Tomorrow will be a holiday for pu-
pils in the Glendale schools. It will
be institute day for teachers in Glen-
dale union high school and the city
schools, and the institute will be held
in the auditorium of the high school,
from 10 to 12 in the morning and from
2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

County Superintendent Keppel or
one of his assistants will be present
at both sessions. Principal George
U. Moyse will preside in the morning
and Superintendent Richardson D.
White in the afternoon.

Pomme de terre? Yes! Well, It's Just Plain Potato, But Expensive

Objecting to calling a potato a
"pomme de terre" and charging
three or four times the price that
should be charged, a plea for the
return of the restaurant bill of
fare printed in good, old, plain
English, where a steak is called
a steak and a potato a potato, is
made in an editorial tonight to
be found on what this paper be-
lieves is the best editorial page
in the West.

Henry James in his comments
this evening touches on the Pick-
ford divorce case and says that
to reopen it after both parties
have been married would be cruel
and almost indecent. Perhaps
you don't agree with Mr. James,
many do not, but he gives you his
opinion and it is an honest opin-
ion and therefore worthy of re-
spect.

Dr. Frank Crane says that the
minority has rights and to sup-
press them causes trouble. He
says minorities are helpful and
that there has been a deal of
crude enthusiasm wasted over the
wrong done minorities. Perhaps
you don't agree with Dr. Crane.
Read him and get his angle of
thought.

James W. Foley in "The Listen-
ing Post" tonight says that a
human soul, clean and inspiring,
is a spiritual possession and once
it is gone you cannot buy another.
You will find his article full of
sound reasoning.

There are other interesting
features on the editorial page this
evening and you cannot afford to
miss them. Read the editorial
page after dinner. It is a page
that makes good reading for all
the family. It is abreast of the
time, full of common sense, and
will stimulate your mind.

NEWS BY CABLE

London—Gen. Pershing to de-
corate soldier's grave in London.
London—Truce ordered en-
forced in London during confer-
ence.

AT WASHINGTON

Washington—Negro pastor tells
House committee Klan keeps ne-
groes in constant terror.
Washington—Unemployment
conference to war on alleged col-
lusion in building industry.

Washington—President Hard-
ing says universal disarmament
is impossible.
Washington—Senator Newberry
will sit tight awaiting Senate re-
port.

Washington—Great Britain and
United States to exchange prop-
erty seized during war.

EASTERN EVENTS

Denver—Mail carrier admits
burning hundreds of letters.
Atlanta—Bloodhounds on trail
of men who attempted to shoot
Klan leader.

Twin Falls—Famous Dr. Hyde
case in Kansas City cited in trial
of Mrs. Lydia Southern.
New York—Giants win 7th
game from Yanks in world's ser-
ies, score 2 to 1.

ON THE COAST

Roseburg—Death penalty asked
in case of Dr. Brumfield.

LOCAL SUMMARY

Glendale—School bond election
Tuesday results in issue's suc-
cess.

Glendale—Chamber of com-
merce urges swimming pool be
built at once.

Glendale—Boy Scout drive on
during November, backed by
chamber.

La Crescenta—Water com-
panies hold annual elections.
Glendale—Elks-Legion band to
give concert tonight.

Glendale—Methodist clergymen
returned here by conference.
Glendale—Another hotel, 200
rooms, city project.

Glendale—Lawson building,
bids received for two-story build-
ing.

Glendale—Taxi driver held up
last night in Montrose district.
Glendale—Postoffice inspector
declares local mail service ineffi-
cient.

Glendale—Glendale Sheet Met-
al Works applies for charter.
Glendale—High school site
mass meeting for October 25.

GOOD ADVICE FOR MOTOR CAR OWNERS

As a means of ending theft of au-
tomobile tires from machines, Chief
of Police Martin suggests that the
owners refrain from putting new tires
on the rack as a spare. A thief will
not steal a tire that looks as though
it had been used, for he usually finds
it difficult to sell the second-hand
tires.

Chief Martin says that it is better
for the motorist to put a new tire
on and use it immediately, carrying
an old tire for a spare. If this is
impossible, the chief suggests that
the owner use the new tire until the
"new" look has worn off before plac-
ing it on the rack.
He also suggests that motorists
take the serial numbers of tires pur-
chased.

With Olds-Gustave Pulliam, who
formerly conducted the Security Oil
Station, has now associated himself
with Mr. Pollock, who is the local
agent for the Oldsmobile auto. Within
the past three weeks the firm has
sold 14 machines.

SCHOOL BONDS APPROVED BY BIG MAJORITY

Nearly a Thousand Votes Are
Cast in Election for School
Bonds Here Yesterday

ONLY 67 VOTE AGAINST

Good Results Shown by Team
Work in Almost Unani-
mous Vote in Favor

The vote for school bonds which
was about 12 to 1, surpassed the great-
est hopes of the citizen promoters of
the issue and showed the value of
team work performed by members of
the Parent-Teacher Associations.

Committees served at every school
throughout the day to instruct voters
in regard to the purpose of the bonds,
the polling places, and autos were sent
to take to the polls all voters who
would otherwise be unable to go.

The total vote of 1024 showed 957
votes for and 67 against the bonds.
It was distributed as follows:

	For	Against	Total
Central Avenue	226	5	231
Intermediate	554	40	594
Cerritos	177	22	199
	957	67	1024

HOLD-UP MEN WERE IN THIS LOCALITY LAST NIGHT

Automobile hold-up men did not
neglect the Glendale vicinity last
night. B. Salmon, driver for a taxi-
cab company in Los Angeles phoned
to the police here that he had been
held up and robbed of his watch and
that the bandits had taken his taxicab
and ran it into a telephone pole in an
attempt to demolish it.

The call came from Montrose and
the driver said that the holdup had
been committed in that district. That
district is out of the jurisdiction of the
Glendale police, but Chief Martin sent
Captain McGuire and Officer Delgado
to investigate. Salmon told the offi-
cers that when returning from a call
to Tujunga and about half way be-
tween Tujunga and Montrose he was
halted by two men walking toward
Montrose. He stopped as they signaled
that they wanted to hire the cab.
When the car stopped one of the men
produced a revolver and held it on the
driver while the other man searched him.
A watch, the personal property of
Salmon is all that was taken. Sal-
mon had a large amount of money
when the holdup occurred but this was
not disturbed by the bandits. Salmon
charges that after the robbery the
holdup men forced him to get out of
the car and deliberately ran it into a
telephone pole and attempted to
wreck it.

Gordon Mapes, a Glendale boy ac-
companied the officers to the scene of
the holdup and while police were in-
terrogating the driver of the cab he
made a private investigation. He
drove his car up the road that the
driver said the holdup occurred on
and as he neared the place of the
holdup a large car passed him and
stopped. A man answered the descrip-
tion of one of the bandits alighted and
entered a taxicab that was parked out
of sight on the side of the road. The
taxicab started out at a high speed,
headed for Los Angeles and Mapes
followed it.

The driver of the fleeing car noticed
that young Mapes was following and
made an attempt to lose his pursuer
but was not successful. Mapes follow-
ed the supposed bandit into Los An-
geles and to the door of a prominent
downtown hotel, where he secured a
good description of the men and the
license number of the car.

HIGH SCHOOL HEADS CALL MEETING FOR OCTOBER 25

Trustees of Glendale union high
school met last night and received
the report of the chamber of com-
merce committee relative to a high
school site.

As a preliminary to the calling of
a bond election, the law requires the
holding of a mass meeting to instruct
the school trustees relative to call-
ing an election.

After receiving the report, the
board voted to call such a mass meet-
ing for Tuesday evening, October 25,
in the high school auditorium, when
it is hoped citizens will be present
and participate in the discussion.
The board also adopted a resolution
to be sent to Mrs. Elizabeth Pulliam
expressing the sympathy of board
members in the loss by her through
the death of Mr. Pulliam, but
no action was taken as the appoint-
ment must be made by County Super-
intendent Mark Keppel. Mr. Pulliam
was secretary of the board and a
member of the house committee. Trust-
ee Campbell has been serving as
secretary pro tem.

Late News Flashes

LONDON, Oct. 12.—General Pershing will come to Lon-
don and decorate with the congressional medal of honor the
grave of Britain's unknown warrior on Monday, October 17,
it was announced today.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Members of the American
delegation to the arms conference met today at the state
department to discuss policies and plans for the forthcoming
parley.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Establishment of a federal
traffic board to cut down the government's annual transpor-
tation bill, now amounting to \$200,000,000, was announced
today by Director of the Budget Dawes.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Orders to commanders of the Irish
republican army and the crown forces in Ireland to enforce
immediately the rigid observance of the truce were sent today
by Sinn Fein's peace delegation and the British cabinet.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Resuming consideration of
the revenue bill, the Senate today voted to eliminate the tax
on parcel post packages. The tax will be 1 cent on packages
on which the mail charge was 25 cents and 1 cent additional
for each 25 cents charge.

DETROIT, Oct. 12.—James Couzens, millionaire mayor
of Detroit, and Daniel W. Smith will oppose each other in the
mayoralty election in November. Couzens received the
highest vote in the non-partisan primaries yesterday and
Smith was second. William Kriehoff, Socialist, ran third.

ALBANY, Ga., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Bennie Hudson, charged
with the murder of her two small sons, Robert and Isaiah
Temple, aged 10 and 4, was acquitted here this afternoon.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Imperial Wizard J. Simmons
of the Ku Klux Klan denounced as "false, ridiculous and
without foundation" charges that his organization preaches
religious intolerance and violation of the law when he
appeared before the House rules committee to defend his
secret order.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The United States has sug-
gested to the powers invited to the limitation of armaments
conference that the question of electrical communications in
the Pacific be made part of the agenda.

TRIAL OF MINISTER LAWSON'S BUILDING CAUSES A BITTER FIGHT IN SOUTH BIDS RECEIVED BY ARCHITECTS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 12.—Prepar-
ations were made today for the
trial of the Rev. Edwin R. Stephenson,
Methodist minister who will, next
Monday, begin his fight for liberty
in the face of an indictment charging
him with the murder of Father James
E. Coyle, Catholic priest.

The trial, around which centers a
bitter religious controversy, will be
on the same day as a city commis-
sion election, in which religious issues
have also played a leading part. This
friends of Stephenson say, may prove
favorable to him. While candidates
in the coming election, through news-
paper advertisements, openly pre-
sented anti-Catholic arguments, Steph-
enson's supporters, it was said, were
preparing to do the same thing in the
trial.

A close watch is being kept for the
return to Birmingham of Mrs. Ruth
Stephenson Gussman, daughter of the
accused minister, whose marriage to
Pedro Gussman, a Catholic of Porto
Rica, precipitated the tragedy. This
ceremony was performed by Father
Coyle on August 11 and a few hours
later Stephenson shot the priest to
death on the porch of St. Paul's parish
house.

Musical Program—A musical pro-
gram has been arranged by Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Girard to be given this
evening at the new Holy Family
Catholic church, when the Ford au-
tomobile, for which tickets were sold
at the recent bazaar, will be awarded.
Little Jackie Coogan, the movie star,
will be present.

Bids have been received by Mays
& Hellman, architects for the new
J. W. Lawson building, to be erected
on Brand boulevard between Wilson
and California avenues. The contract
was not yet been awarded.

The plans call for a two-story build-
ing of ruffled brick, to be decorated
with artificial stone and dark ruffled
brick. There will be five storerooms
on the ground floor and 16 apartments
on the second floor. The apartments
are to be modern in every respect
with all small airshafts eliminated.
Each apartment will be either on the
outside of the building or a large
court in the center of the building.
Of the total, there will be 12 three-
room and four two-room apartments.

Every apartment will have hard-
wood floors with the exception of the
bathrooms, which will have wood-
stone floors. Each apartment will be
heated by gas radiators especially
built. Another feature will be dis-
appearing beds of the latest type.
The entrance to the apartments will
be decorated with artificial stone and
the lobby will have a white marble
wainscoting.

The total cost of the building will
approximate \$35,000 and will be one
of the most modern buildings in Glen-
dale. Work will start as soon as the
contract has been awarded and will
be rushed to completion in order to
have the apartments furnished and
ready for the influx of Eastern tour-
ists expected in Glendale this winter.

Greatest Circulation Ever Offered Glendale Merchants

The merchant who has something to sell wants to tell about
his wares to the greatest number of people. The GLENDALE
DAILY PRESS, with its nearly 4,000 (FOUR THOUSAND)
circulation, is the answer.

The merchant or business man who relies upon "drop in"
trade is the one who isn't kept busy. The merchant who
relies upon regular customers isn't kept busy.

NEW BUSINESS, as well as holding old business, is the
goal of all progressive merchants.

GET YOUR NEW BUSINESS through the advertising
columns of the GLENDALE DAILY PRESS, Mr. Merchant.
THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS REACHES OVER A
THOUSAND MORE SUBSCRIBERS THAN ANY OTHER
GLENDALÉ NEWSPAPER. That is something for you to
think about when you are spending money for advertising
your business.

PHONE GLENDALE 97 and let a GLENDALE DAILY PRESS
advertising man exploit your business. Do it now. The
winter business promises to be greater than ever. Be sure
to get your share.

One Spot Wiggle Must Not Work in Chicago Halls

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The one-
spot wiggle has wiggled its last.
This was the edict of the Vig-
ilance Association today, which
started a campaign to make dan-
cing less immoral. The plan is
to bring back dancing and substi-
tute it for the immoral motions
now seen on dance floors. The
vigilantes have the dancing mas-
ters right with them, too. "Clean
dance week" has been announced.
It starts November 28.

"A PAIR OF SIXES" A PAIR OF TWINS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—A
few weeks ago Vera Steadman,
screen comedienne, completed a
twin baby comedy entitled "A
Pair of Sixes." Today the star
is again playing the part—this
time in real life. "Mother and
both daughters doing splendid-
ly," the Good Samaritan hospital
reported. Miss Steadman in pri-
vate life is Mrs. Jack Taylor.

JEWELS FOUND ON STONE WALL TODAY

LENOX, Mass., Oct. 12.—Jewel
cases stolen from the home of
Henry White, former ambassador
to France and a peace conference
delegate, were found today on a
stone wall near the entrance to
the estate. White denied there
had been State documents in the
two cases, declaring they con-
tained only jewelry worth \$50,000
and personal documents.

MARIAN M'ARDLE FOUND GUILTLSS

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 12.—
Marion McArdle, 20-year-old ac-
tress, was found not guilty of
the murder of her stepfather, Dan-
iel Kaber, by a jury here short-
ly before noon today. After bal-
loting for more than nine hours
the jury returned its verdict of
"not guilty."

PHONE WIRES CUT BY BANK BANDITS

ELKHORN, Wis., Oct. 12.—Rob-
bers entered the Farmers' State
Bank at Darien, near here, today,
and escaped with \$10,000 in secu-
rities and currency. All telegraph
and telephone wires to the vil-
lage had been cut.

JEWELRY IS STOLEN FROM SALESMAN

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 12.—Sol
Kauffman, jewelry salesman of
New York, was bound, gagged
and robbed of twelve trays of
rings, including several valuable
diamonds, by two men in his room
at the Maryland Hotel here today.
Kauffman said his loss would be
nearly \$50,000.

MARATHON FESTIVAL BERLIN, Oct. 12.—The October

festival, just ended, resulted in
consumption of 1,894,000 quarts
of beer in ten days. The brew
contained 12 to 18 per cent al-
cohol.

HOT RECEPTION NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Mrs.

Henry Schultz, dining with her
aunt, swallowed the top of a pep-
per box, which had fallen into
the soup. A surgeon removed it
from her throat with a pair of
forceps.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The po-
lice have been asked to search
for a parrot, A. W. O. L. from an
East Side tea room, which clips
cigars for patrons with its beak.

THAT SQUARES IT CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Jazz mu-

sic was originated in 1536 by the
Incas of Peru to frighten their
enemies, Mrs. Anne F. Obendorf,
chairman of the National Fed-
eration of Women's Clubs, said
here.

ELKS LEGION BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

The program which is to be given
tonight by the Elks-Legion band on
the porch of the Elks' clubhouse of-
fers a great variety in solo and en-
semble numbers.

As furnished by the leader it in-
cludes the following numbers:
March, "Barnum and Bailey"
Favorite, "The Prince of Pilsen"
Popular, "The Prince of Pilsen"
(a) "Mon Homme" Yvain
(b) "My Mammy" Request
Cornet duet, "Ida and Dottie" Lusby
L. E. Wilbur and C. K. Aston
Concert March, Lithgow
Overture, "Foghorn"
From "Bohemian Girl"
Idyl, "The Mill in the Forest"
Fox Trot, "Crooning" Ellenberg
Caesar

MOVIE "PRODUCER" IN TROUBLE NOW

BALTIMORE, Oct. 12.—Detectives
today raided the "studio" of Gerald
M. Nichols, who posed as a motion
picture producer, uncovering evi-
dence which they claim indicates a huge ad-
vertising and correspondence course
swindle. McNichols was arrested on a
charge of using the mails to defraud.
He admitted, according to the police,
that the "association" which he pur-
ported to represent, was a myth. "How
to become a movie star for \$5 (provid-
ing they were sincere)," was the propo-
sition he advertised.

SECOND HOTEL PROJECT HERE NOW PLANNED

Harry Treman, With Asso-
ciate, Plan a 200-Room
Hostelry for Glendale

MEETING ON THURSDAY

Brand and Wilson is the Site
Selected—Cost \$300,000
and Will Be Modern

Glendale is to have another first-
class hotel, according to reports.

Harry Treman and associates, who
a short time ago purchased the An-
gelus hotel in Los Angeles, have se-
cured for a hotel an option on the
northeast corner of Brand boulevard
and Wilson, which is now occupied by
the Jewel City Undertaking parlors.
The option price, it is understood, is
\$58,000.

The hotel building will be construct-
ed as soon as arrangements can be
made. It will contain about 200 rooms
and, it is claimed, will be five or six
stories in height, and will be strictly
modern. It will be constructed of

T. D. & L. THEATRE

Formerly the Palace Grand

Today and Tomorrow
Constance Talmadge
in "Wedding Bells"

The Poor Husband is
HARRISON FORD

Irving Cummings in
"TRICKED"

A Thrilling Story of the
Northwest Mounted Police

KINOGRAMS

The World in Pictures

Meiklejohn & Dunn's
VAUDEVILLE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY
3-SHOWS DAILY-3

at 2:30, 7, 9

Together With the Regular
Program of Pictures and at
REGULAR PRICES

MR. HAPPY PARTY
PURE MEAT
IN THE WINTERTIME
PURE MEAT -
BRINGS TO MAN
BOTH FOOD AND HEAT

KEEP that physical fur-
nace of yours going with the
proper sort of meat-fuel.
Folks are doing a lot of talk-
ing nowadays about the num-
ber of calories in an ounce of
food. Buy your meats of us
and you'll get all of the purity
you are looking for and your
allotted number of celebrated
calories.

Watch for Mr. Happy Party

CLANIN'S
CASH GROCERY &
MEAT MARKET
PHONE GL 1081-W
1021 SO. BRAND BLVD.

\$1.65 per
Box
FANCY
BELLEFLEUR
APPLES
Four-Tier

Stadler's
3418 Glendale Boulevard
Just South of S. P. Tracks

Crystal Ice
MADE IN GLENDALE

Delivered anywhere in Glendale,
including the Tropic District.
Full weight and prompt service.

Factory 1126 East Wilson

Telephone Glendale 147

Patronize Home Industry

R. A. RAMEY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
NOTARY PUBLIC

All kinds of legal papers carefully
prepared

Phone 1981 Room 5, Rudy Block

GLENDALE RAPID TRANSIT CO.
200 WEST BROADWAY
Special Attention Given to Baggage
and All Light Hauling
Chas. E. McNary
Phone Glen. 67 Night, Glen. 326-W

We Know How to Do It
Cleaning, Dyeing, Remodeling
We Call For and Deliver
A Trial Will Convince You
A. GELMOR
Phone Glen. 1046 138 S. Brand

DON'T BE SICK
Consult, Free of Charge,
EBLE & EBLE
(Palmer School)
CHIROPRACTORS
228 S. Louise St., Opp. High School
Phone Glendale 26-W

Brief News of the World

TWINS NINETY

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 12.—
Joel and James Cheatwood, twins,
celebrated their 90th birthday anni-
versary at the home of the former
today.

HIGHWAY PROTEST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Oro-
ville residents who are protesting
against the proposed routing of the
proposed highway between Oroville
and Quincy will be given a hearing
before the State Highway Commis-
sion today at Sacramento.

SUES FATHER-IN-LAW

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Anna R.
Boeckler, divorced wife of William
Pope Boeckler, has filed suit for
\$50,000 against William Boeckler,
father of her husband, charging that
the defendant attempted to attack
her several times prior to and after
her divorce.

CHASER SINKS

BREMERTON, Wash., Oct. 12.—
Loss of a submarine chaser when in
tow of the naval ammunition vessel
Nitro at sea last Friday was an-
nounced by the commandant of the
Puget Sound navy yard here today,
on the arrival of the Nitro from
California. The small craft is be-
lieved to have struck a floating ob-
struction, and sank.

LOST BET

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 12.—
Believed by his brother to have com-
mitted suicide on account of losing
a \$40 bet on the world's series, Allen
Rogers, 19, was found dead today
by his brother, D. E. Rogers. A re-
volver was grasped in the boy's hand.

SUES FOR JEWELS

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—James Stanley
Joyce, millionaire husband of Peggy
Hopkins Joyce of Follies fame, was
made the defendant in a suit for
\$370,000 filed in the circuit court
today by Carter, Inc., a Paris jewelry
house.

TO POLE BY AIR

SEATTLE, Oct. 12.—Capt. Roald
Amundsen, discoverer of the South
Pole, and conqueror of the Northeast
Passage, will use airplanes in an
effort to reach the North Pole if
present plans for drifting past the
top of the world prove impracticable.

NUNS ADMITTED

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12.—Fifty-one
Catholic nuns were today admitted to
citizenship in Federal court here. It
was the largest class of its kind
ever to have appeared in the court
for citizenship.

JUDGE TO RETIRE

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 12.—Judge
John A. Riner of the United States
Court for Wyoming for the last 32
years, will file an application in
Washington, D. C., tomorrow, to be re-
tired.

WED THREE DAYS

VENTURA, Oct. 12.—Dewey Olney
and Maura Olney lived together
but three days after their marriage,
which took place in Los Angeles on
August 12, 1920. Mrs. Olney and
their child are now in Mexico with
the mother's parents. Olney has
brought suit for divorce in the su-
perior court here.

LOAN TO GROWERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The war

**SPLIT FEES WITH
JITNEY DRIVERS**

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 12.—Two
hundred couples married since Aug-
ust 1 by the Rev. R. T. Westren,
the unfrocked minister of Elkton, Md.,
are not legally wedded, according to
ecclesiastical law. The Rev. Robert
Watt, district superintendent of the
Wilmington Methodist Episcopal con-
ference, declares, Dr. Watt added,
however, that so far as the civil law
was concerned, the persons involved
need not worry.

"It appears Westren quit his charge
in Montana in the middle of a church
year and left without notice to the
authorities," said Dr. Watt.

The Wilmington conference recent-
ly dismissed Mr. Westren after he
had been convicted by an ecclesiasti-
cal jury on charges of splitting mar-
riage fees with jitney drivers.

Class Party—Mrs. B. F. Geiger of
428 North Kenwood street will enter-
tain this afternoon the Sisterhood
class of the First Methodist Sunday
school at a class party. The commit-
tees in charge of the entertainment
includes Mrs. B. F. Geiger, Mrs. Lu-
ella Collins and Mrs. F. A. Trow-
bridge.

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South Glendale

New Home—E. M. Smith is con-
structing a small home on West Eula-
lia street which he will occupy when
completed. The building will be of
brick and will contain a number of
unusual built-in features.

Changes Front—The Park Avenue
Grocery is completely remodeling the
front of its establishment at the cor-
ner of Park avenue and Brand. Af-
ter the front has been moved a fruit
stand will be placed.

Battery Station—W. E. Anderson,
who has been a garage man in South
Glendale for the past 15 years, is con-
structing a building at the rear of
his property at the corner of San
Fernando road and Los Feliz road.
This structure will be used to house
an up-to-date battery service station.
A solid truck tire service also will
be established. The place will be
completed and open for business in
about two weeks.

Variety Store—The South Glendale
Variety Store will be opened at 1413
South San Fernando road by B. V.
Brasher as soon as the stock can be
secured. At this time Mr. Brasher
is busy installing shelves, counters,
etc., and in general, things are be-
ginning to look like "business." The
proprietor expects to have an open-
ing in about two weeks. Mr. Brasher
came to Glendale about six months
ago. Upon arriving he purchased a
home on Melrose avenue and has
been an enthusiastic booster for this
city since.

Four Square Contest—Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Marple of 202 West Palmer
avenue were guests Saturday and
Sunday at the rally of the Christian
Endeavor societies of the San Fer-
nando valley, which was held at Van
Nuys on those days.

At the Saturday night meeting, Mr.
Marple introduced the Four Square
contest, which was adopted by each
one of the societies. On Sunday af-
ternoon they were accompanied by
Rev. E. E. Ford, pastor of the First
Baptist church of Glendale. During
the afternoon Mr. Ford addressed the
rally delegates.

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid of
the Central Avenue Methodist church
is holding its first meeting of the fi-
scal year today with Mrs. Margaret I.
Biggs, the newly elected president of
the society, at her home, 1508 South
San Fernando road. During the busi-
ness session a plan of action for the
coming year will be formulated, af-
ter which a social hour will be en-
joyed.

Improvement Club—The regular
meeting of the South Glendale Im-
provement Club will be held Thurs-
day evening as usual, in the hall over
the library at the corner of Brand
and Los Feliz road. A large attend-
ance is required as there are a num-
ber of important matters to be taken
up by the organization.

Oil Station—R. W. Jackson is put-
ting the finishing touches on the ar-
tistic oil and gasoline service sta-
tion he is building at the corner of
San Fernando road and Eulalia
street. The place will be open and
ready for business in about a week.

New Oakland—J. B. Reavis, pro-
prietor of the paint store at the
junction of South San Fernando road
and Central avenue, has invested in
a well sport model Oakland auto-
mobile. He is certainly "cutting some
figure" in Glendale business and so-
cial circles.

Tailor Shop—Jacob Kraft, an ex-
perienced tailor of Los Angeles, will
soon open a tailoring establishment
at 1528 South San Fernando road.
Mr. Kraft expects to have the room
equipped for his business and ready
for occupancy in about a week.

To Remodel—Extensive remodeling
is soon to be started by the Russell
Furniture Co. to the front of their
establishment. The front of the two
large rooms will be removed and the
entire space will be converted into
display windows, so that the excellent
grade of furniture manufactured by
this company may be shown at in a
satisfactory manner. This firm's
place of business is located at 1531
South San Fernando road. A direct
from manufacturer to user business
is conducted by the firm.

PERSONALS

Miss Myrtle Brown and Miss Helen
Muhleman of South Glendale each
took a machine load of young folks
from South Glendale to the initial
meeting of the year of the Christian
Circle Club of Glendale, which ses-
sion was held at the First Baptist
church last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry of Beaumont,
Calif., are visiting for a few days
with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brenkman
of South San Fernando road. Mr.
Curry was formerly a South Glendale
business man, and the visitors are
enjoying their stay immensely.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Humiston of 200
West Palmer avenue and their son,
Lee, Jr., enjoyed a hunting trip in
the Bakersfield country over the week
end. They left Friday morning and
returned home Monday night, the
trip being made in their machine.
They report fine hunting on the trip,
a number of cottontails, doves and
one duck being among the game
bagged.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gillette and
family of 212 West Cypress street
left this morning for Detroit, Mich.,
where they will pass some time with
friends, after which they will leave
for an extended trip through the
South, stopping in New Orleans. They
expect to return to Glendale in the
spring, their intention being to make
their home in this city permanently.

Child Training—An excellent at-
tendance marked the meeting of the
Parent-Teacher Association, held last
night in the assembly room of the
school on North Isabel street. The
outstanding features of the program
were an address by Mrs. Kemper
Campbell on "Child Training," a talk
on the physical education of children
by Miss Voss, and a reading, "Forty
Years Ago," by Elder Corliss.

"Beauty is as beauty does"—and
beauty does as beauty pleases.

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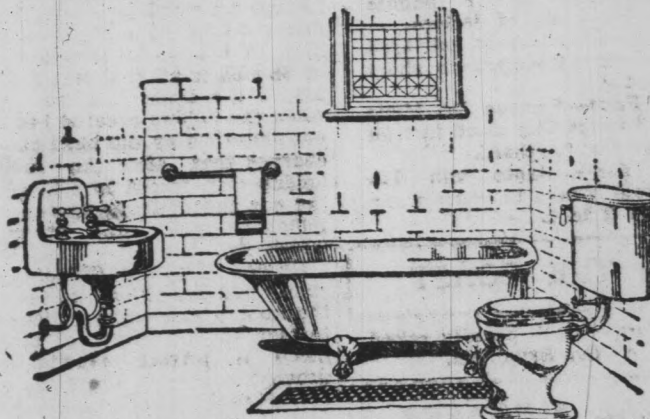
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SWIMMING POOL IS URGED FOR CITY IN NEAR FUTURE

Ford Sedan for Use of Assistant
Sanders of Chamber
of Commerce

AID FOR BOY SCOUTS

Many Important Matters Are
Before Board During
Weekly Session

At its meeting Tuesday afternoon the board of directors of the chamber of commerce raised its voice in a request that the work on the swimming pool in Patterson avenue park, bonds for which were voted some time ago, be started as soon as possible. Considerable time has elapsed since the bonds were voted and it was the opinion of the board that something in this matter should be done without delay. In order that the work may be hastened, a committee was appointed to appear before the city council to see what can be done toward starting work on this subject. The committee consists of Owen Emery, J. H. Humbley and Mr. Hollister.

A communication was received from the Los Angeles authorities to the effect that the short strip of road in Edendale which is a part of the middle automobile route to Glendale, and which is rough at this time, is to be paved in the near future. It was decided that the membership of the Greater Glendale Development League in the Boulder Dam Promotion Organization should be transferred to the Glendale Chamber of Commerce and that the Chamber should continue to pay the regular annual dues.

On motion of Dan Campbell the board decided to purchase a Ford sedan for the use of Assistant Secretary Sanders in the work of securing new members to the chamber, and other work.

An invitation was extended to the members of the board to attend the opening of the Malibu road near Santa Monica next Saturday. Several members signified their intention to attend.

J. A. Newton, J. H. Bentley and Mr. Packer were selected as a committee to represent the Glendale Chamber of Commerce at the meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce next Tuesday.

Roy Kent spoke on the Boy Scout movement in Glendale. It was decided that the chamber should endorse a drive for \$4,000 to be put on by the Scouts' council the latter part of November and that Mr. Sanders be loaned by the chamber for this drive. Secretary Rhoades also signified his intention of assisting in the drive.

HOUSING HEAD IS CALLED TO CITY

A representative of the State Housing Commission visited the office of Building Inspector Marek today in answer to a communication from that department asking cooperation in enforcing housing regulations in Glendale. Inspector Marek said that the direct action that is the cause of the commission's representative being called is the case of a man had a house moved into the city and place too near the property line.

Inspector Marek says that he notified the man that the house was too near the line and would have to be moved in order to comply with the law. According to Marek, the owner of the property absolutely refused to change the location of the house and the aid of the State Housing Commission was solicited.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued since noon yesterday are as follows:
D. T. Keim, ten rooms, 334 West California \$5000
Peter Hanson, one-room addition, 321 West Colorado 100
R. E. Johnson, temporary residence and workshop, 440 South San Fernando road 300
Julius H. Phillips, five rooms and garage, 614 West California avenue 3000
Frank Brandt, six rooms, 601 North Jackson 5000
F. T. Rice, four rooms, 431 West Maple 2500
Charles Hipp, storeroom, 1410 South San Fernando road 1500
George R. Bohannon, seven rooms, 130 South Jackson 5500

REMOVALS

The following moves made during the past 24 hours have been recorded at the public service department:
W. J. Berg, 631 East Elk to 637 East Elk; J. B. Smith from 401 West Dryden; J. W. Johnson from 122 North Isabel; J. Henry Cook, 130 South Adams to 631 East Elk; Mrs. A. Heger, 1211 North Brand, south apartment, to north apartment; Mr. Pawkes from 218 South Louise; G. H. Gibbs, 710 East Broadway to 704 East Broadway; F. A. Stoner to 1011 Melrose; C. L. Morrison to 129 South Kenwood; H. H. Chapman to 829 East Chestnut; M. J. Brewer to 702 East Broadway; Mrs. W. M. Ross to 130 South Adams, and D. A. Loomis to 2142 Kenneth road.

METERS INSTALLED

Light meters were ordered installed for the following:
C. M. Walton, 215 West Dryden; F. P. Webber, 910 Los Angeles; L. E. Hill, 333 Riverdale drive; Mrs. Dan Hince, 321½ West Vine; B. T. Jackson, 1600 South San Fernando road; L. Barton, 636 East Elk; W. C. Graham, 1552 Fourth street, and W. F. Jones, 627 North Geneva.

It's always been discouraging to the young man who has been in the big city and made a success to return to his home town and find that half the population didn't know he'd been away and the other half criticizing him for carrying a cane.

A SOUTHERN BEAUTY



Miss Elizabeth Atkins, etc.

Miss Elizabeth Atkins of Chattanooga, Tennessee, is one of the Southern beauties who will grace the reunion of the United Confederate Veterans to be held at Chattanooga from October 25 to 27. Miss Atkins is sponsor for the Chattanooga Corps, Forrest's Cavalry.

Rich Yukon Man Turns Tramp To Find Lost Girl

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 12.—Somewhere on the road, either tramping along the dusty highway or rolling with a freight train and headed East, is a tramp who in reality is not a tramp and who has taken advantage of the present condition of unemployment and the fact that there are tramps to bring to a conclusion a picturesque romance which started three years ago in Alaska.

His name is Jack Searles of Yukon. His home is on a big timber claim in Alaska, and he is seeking a girl unknown to him. He is not even sure she is in the United States, but he is "taking a chance."

Searles told one of the most remarkable stories ever offered while he was eating the meal that he had earned by chopping some firewood at a local residence. "I'm no tramp," he said. "I'm not even out of a job. My home is in Alaska. I own enough timber to build a town nearly as big as this. I am trying to find a girl I saw once. When I learned of the large number of men who are out of work and who are tramping it in the states the idea came to me that by knocking around myself, by posing as a tramp and chopping wood at people's houses, or doing anything else that came along, I might find her. No use trying to get anybody else to find her, because I have no picture, don't know her name or her address, but I'll know her if I ever see her again."

"Almost seven years ago I was going to marry a girl. The war came and I enlisted in a Canadian regiment. I was overseas through the whole war and when I came home this girl, who had promised so much, was married and had two children. My faith in girls went out like the ice on the Yukon. I went up to my claim and was living alone. Then, three years ago this winter, I found another girl.

"I was coming down from White Horse and it was snowing hard. Had eight dogs and a load of flour, when right square in the trail, I found this girl, unconscious and partly frozen. I unloaded two sacks of flour and piled her on the sled and rushed on in haste for my shack on Absorka creek. "When we got there I took the girl in the house. Her left arm and leg were badly frost-bitten, so I went to work on her to bring her out of it. All you can do when they get nipped like that is pack them in snow, so I took most of her clothing off, laid her on my bank and packed snow around her. I rubbed snow on her side and wherever she was frost-bitten until I could see her coming out of it. She finally came to, but was delirious. I fixed her some grub and started out for Yukon to get a doctor. It was 54 miles, and the snow was light. Traveling was hard.

"I was gone for two days. When I got back with the doctor my shack was cleaned up like I had never seen it. Cleaned—dishes all washed, floor swept and everything very tidy—but the girl was gone. All she left me was this"—and he produced a small linen handkerchief from an inner pocket.

The suggestion that she might have taken a husband in these three years

ANOTHER BOY GETS INTO THEFT RING

Another boy confessed yesterday to the theft of a wrist-watch and an inner tube from the William C. Hopper service station on East Broadway. This boy was mentioned in the confession of one of the boys questioned in connection with the alleged activities of a juvenile gang of automobile accessories thieves here.

The boy was brought to police headquarters yesterday afternoon and after a grilling by Chief Martin confessed to the theft of the watch and tube and told the officers where they could be located. The articles were brought in and after being identified were returned to their owner.

TO ABOLISH WARFARE IS IMPOSSIBILITY SAYS HARDING

President States Aims of Big
Parley Soon To Be Held
in Washington

NO DESIRE TO DISARM

He Informs Brooklyn Women
Reason Why All Arms
Cannot Be Abolished

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Universal disarmament is impossible and even its desirability now is questionable, President Harding said today. The President's view, which makes it clear the American delegation at the arms parley will seek only a limitation of armament, was stated in emphatic terms in a letter made public at the White House, to stem a growing propaganda—mostly well intentioned—for complete abolition of armament.

The letter, made public simultaneously with the assembling of the American delegation to the disarmament conference here today, was addressed to Miss Ella L. Y., who had written the President urging him to work for complete disarmament. "Universal disarmament would be beyond hope of realization," the President answered. "Even its desirability at this time might be well questioned."

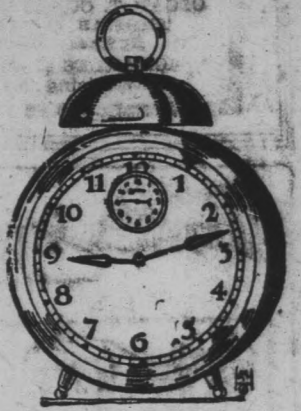
Hundreds of letters have come to the White House urging Harding to insist that armies and navies of the world over be wiped out by the conference. This propaganda, Harding believes, is arousing false hopes which cannot possibly be realized and which, if insisted upon, might wreck the conference.

President Harding's reply to a letter Miss Freed wrote October 5 declared for "reasonable limitation." She replied that this letter "seemed to bring a message of hopelessness" and asked him to explain what he meant by "reasonable limitation."

"By reasonable limitation," the President replied, "I mean something practicable that there is a chance to accomplish, rather than the ideal that there would be no chance to realize. It is necessary to deal with actualities, to do the best possible. Universal disarmament would be beyond the hope of realization; even its desirability at this time might be well questioned. Thousands of years of history recording the wars and controversies of mankind, suggest that human nature would require revolutionary reorganization to make universal disarmament possible. A consideration of the present state of the world must, I think, enforce the conclusion that this is not a hopeful time to undertake that kind of a revolution."

"On the other hand, a world, with the horrors of recent experiences seared in its mind, staggering under the load of debts and armaments, has generally justified our hope for a favorable attitude toward the practical effort, the sincere beginning, that we are attempting. The fine spirit in which leading nations have received the invitation to meet and consider these things is altogether encouraging. To undertake the impossible and fail might leave our last state worse than the first. The attitude of the nations warrants confidence that we will not fail, but rather that substantial results will be accomplished, calculated to lessen the armaments burden and to reduce the danger of armed conflict. I feel that in such effort we are entitled to the support of all people who would be glad—as I can assure you I would—to see still more accomplished if possible."

Harding also took occasion today to deplore the use of newspaper propaganda, in a letter to Governor Farington of Hawaii, to be read at the Press Congress of the World, now in session at Honolulu. His letter expressed the conviction that it would be hard to imagine justifications in this day and age, especially in view of the world's late unhappy experiences, for armed conflict among civilized people.



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Dark winter mornings are coming and you may need an alarm clock to prevent oversleeping. Any one of these alarm clocks can be depended upon to get you up at the right time—they're perfect timekeepers, too—and most reasonably priced.

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favorable attitude toward the practical effort, the sincere beginning, that we are attempting. The fine spirit in which leading nations have received the invitation to meet and consider these things is altogether encouraging. To undertake the impossible and fail might leave our last state worse than the first. The attitude of the nations warrants confidence that we will not fail, but rather that substantial results will be accomplished, calculated to lessen the armaments burden and to reduce the danger of armed conflict. I feel that in such effort we are entitled to the support of all people who would be glad—as I can assure you I would—to see still more accomplished if possible."

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Editorial, Glendale 98

Truths in Epigram



There is little or nothing in this life worth living for, but we can all of us go straight forward and do our duty.

—Duke of Wellington (1769-1852).

You may polish the pewter till it shines without its becoming silver.—Lord Justice Bowen (1835-94).

LIFE ON THE MOON

Prof. Pickering, Harvard astronomer, ventures the statement—one would not say guess—that there is life on the surface of the moon. He has as yet given no details of the research that have led to such conclusion.

Needless to say that his theory is a complete negation of former findings of science. It jars, if it does not completely upset tradition. Can it be possible, that availing himself of the principle of the periscope, he has caught a glimpse of the other side of neighbor moon, the side that ever is turned from the range of human vision? There is no air of probability about the latter conjecture. If Pickering has found signs of life, assuredly he found them on the cold, pallid, non-committal front that seems to look down on mortals, unknown and heretofore unknowable.

The moon has been regarded as a lifeless body. It was supposed to have reached a condition towards which bodies of greater magnitude were drifting. As Addison wrote:

Soon as the evening shades prevail,
The moon takes up her wondrous tale,
And nightly to the listening earth
Repeats the story of her birth.

Juliet insisted that Romeo swear not by the moon, "the inconstant moon" Rabelais mentioned one who thought the moon was made of green cheese. Ben Jonson made a hymn to Cynthia in which he called the moon (after having extolled it variously) "a goddess excellently bright." When Shelley penned the line "That orb'd maiden, with white fire laden" there was no need to explain that he meant the moon.

The poet has fairly revelled in the chaste beams of the moon, but science generally has termed the globe dead, and let it go at that. Of course there is a prevalent notion that the earth threw the moon off in some prehistoric instant of pique, but nobody knows this. Non-scientific minds hold to the belief that the same intelligence that set the earth where it is, could as well have created an independent satellite as to have one hurled across space a distance and then anchored it. However, this is all beside the point.

The point is that while the highbrows and the high powered telescopes have been trying to wrest the secrets of Mars, they have been looking millions of miles beyond the adjacent moon, now as it seems, without knowing the nature of the moon in the least.

HIGH NOTES AND HARMONY

Mary Garden once said that after her operatic career was over she would marry, not before. Galli-Curi, Geraldine Farrar and Ganna Walska seem to have taken a different view. Each of the trio married, and in due season cast the husband away much in the manner she might have discarded a ripped glove or a slipper run down at the heel. So it may be that Garden was wiser.

Great singers are likely to be that which is known as temperamental. That is to say, they are self-centered, reaching often the pinnacle of egotism; are notional and flighty. They exhibit qualities that in another would be regarded as ill nature, churlishness, greed, downright meanness. Compared with the plaudits of the world, the approving cheep of friend husband is nothing. The operatic star lives in an environment of tinsel glory. She comes down to earth with difficulty, and then for the purpose of spinning it. Domestic obligations unquestionably might interfere with her career.

Doubtless despite the probability of a row, and the ultimate necessity for telling the husband to get out, operatic queens will continue to marry. There are men brave enough to take the chance. It is likely that even the trio mentioned, freed from ties they found too binding, will acquire a new set of ties, snipping them in turn.

The high note does not make for harmony, but the temperamental star, having after all, a strictly human side, never will admit that she possesses traits that make her impossible to live with.

TO PROMOTE EDUCATION

In many parts of the country mass meetings are being held in favor of the Tower-Sterling educational bill. Congress is being urged to pass the measure. By its terms the sum of \$100,000,000 may be appropriated for educational purposes. It is not designed that the training thus to be made possible, shall be along narrow lines.

The money would go to preparing teachers in all branches, including the physical; to Americanization of foreigners, cure of illiteracy; it would provide a department of education, with its secretary a member of the cabinet.

People observing the figures mentioned, and looking no further into the subject might regard one hundred millions as a staggering total. They would be likely to deem the present a poor time to set it aside for any purpose. It has such an impressive sound! It appeals to the eye as enormous! But

everybody ought to look beyond the dollar mark in this instance.

The first class battleship, latterly known as a hyper-super dreadnaught, costs about forty million dollars now. It is growing costlier every time a new one is laid down, for it is vaster in size and more elaborate in construction. After a short period of years it will be obsolete. A short time ago the Alabama was as good as the navy contained. The other day they took it out to sea and broke its back with a bomb. It had not cost forty millions, but the successor to it will cost that or more.

If Mr. Rockefeller desired anything as greatly as the United States desires a higher grade of citizenship, he would pay one hundred millions for it. One of America's earlier statesmen said "We must educate, we must educate, or short will be our race from the cradle to the grave."

Lack of education is a measureless drawback. It must be overcome. No duty more pressing rests upon the people of this republic. To balk at the cost of education while spending for war a large percentage of every dollar coming into the public treasury, would seem to be an anomaly; an exhibit of non-intelligence on the part of an intelligent nation.

PORK CHOPS DEFENDED

Addressing a convention of restaurant men, one of the delegates put in a word in defense of the pork chop. He was not regarding this as a specific "order," nor did he have in mind the number of calories it contains. He was speaking for the use of American foods under American titles.

The custom of printing menus in French, and having viands of similar origin, seems to have been established in this country without due reason. Americans prefer plain food. Not that they demand a bill of fare austere in its simplicity. They want meat not so disguised by the printer and the cook that they are unable to call it by name, or to fathom its gastronomic mysteries. They appreciate the roast and the steak, not objecting as a rule to a flavor of onions with the latter. With the utmost confidence they face a platter of chicken, Maryland style. The only puzzle that may be acceptably set before them is hash. To them the honest tuber, baked, boiled or fried, is a potato. They are not pleased at the opportunity to pay three or four prices for it because it is furnished forth as pomme de terre.

Many good suggestions are to be found in the remarks of the assembled restaurateurs, none better than that Americans come to the table for refreshment rather than for the solution of problems.

MINORITIES

By Dr. Frank Crane.

There has been a deal of crude enthusiasm wasted over the wrongs done Minorities.

There is no doubt that Majorities are often tyrannical, ignorant and unjust. This is so true that it has been expressed in the extreme generality, which, of course, is not wholly true, but contains a truth, that "the Minority is always right."

As a matter of fact, neither the Majority nor the Minority is always right. Both are human.

And it is simply a question of a choice between two fallibles. And if the evils of an autocratic Majority are bad, the evils of an autocratic Minority are worse.

There are all sorts of Minorities, there is only one Majority, and one tyrant is better than forty.

In every community there are many Minorities. Some are rich and powerful. Some are poor and vociferous. Some are highly organized, expert and shrewd. Some are merely coagulations of that envy and crankiness that spring eternal in the human breast. Some are proud and haughty, some are whining. Some are avowedly held together by criminal motives, and others are so pious that they have a private wire to the Heavenly Throne, by means of which they always know they are exactly right.

There are Railroad Minorities, Democratic Minorities, Republican Minorities, Prohibition Minorities, Anti-Prohibition Minorities and Socialist Minorities. Tax, Greenback, Holliness, Artistic, Educational, Birth Control, High Toned, Low Brow, Right, Left and Centrist Minorities—from the rule of any one of which, so long as it is a Minority, good Lord deliver us!

The very purpose of democracy is to insure the reign of the Majority.

The very core, essence and gist of the United States idea is that the Majority shall rule.

This Majority may be wrong, stupid, passionate, even absurd. It often is. It is now, in some things. But even so, it is infinitely better than any Minority.

Most people have the Superiority microbe in one form or another. They think their particular sect, sect or party superior to the common herd.

Always, up to modern times, the herd thought so, too. They think so no more. The greatest discovery of these latter days is not steam nor electricity but democracy, the meaning of which is that the common herd can manage their own affairs more satisfactorily than some little group of the elect (self-elect) can manage things for them.

If anybody cannot endure this the United States is no place for him. Let him go to Europe, where they are used to being bossed by monarchs, aristocrats and other privileged groups.

The whole trouble with Russia is that the bolsheviks believe as little in the Majority as the Czarists did. They know they are right, they know they can boss the people much better than the people can boss themselves.

The Minority has rights, and to suppress them makes trouble. But its chief and inalienable right is not to Rule, it is to be Heard.

We need Minorities. Their protests are helpful. They should have full liberty, but by no means Authority.

And a Minority should have one eternal liberty, which is freedom to agitate and propagandize, by all lawful means, in order to make of itself a Majority.

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THE LISTENING POST

You have a prized possession perhaps. Upon which you set much store. Which is wrong, of course. Because you should not set great store upon material things.

The greatest possessions of the world are not material.

They cannot be bought.
They must be earned.
They are mental possessions.
Spiritual possessions.

The difference between a material possession and a spiritual possession is that one can be purchased. The other cannot.
All the difference in the world.
A diamond is a material possession.
Anybody with enough money can buy one.

So it has no possible distinction except that of conspicuity.

If that is a distinction.
The gambler may buy one.
Frequently he does.
More than frequently.

He likes the show and glitter of it.
It is his one means of being conspicuous.
For he cannot be conspicuous for good deeds and high ideals and purposes.
Although there have been many kindly hearted gamblers.

But their education has been wrong.
Their business evil.
And they have worked much misery and hardship and suffering.
By tempting people to gamble away money upon the chance of getting much for little.

But to get back to the possession you have prized:

It is not to be said that material things are to be disregarded altogether.
They have value.
We need them in the world of society.
We need furniture and clothing and dishes and a thousand and one things to make life comfortable and happy.

But their value is relative.
Just as with a grand piano, for instance.
There will always be grand pianos.
If you lose one you may buy another.
So a scratch upon a grand piano is an incident.

But a human soul, clean and aspiring, is a spiritual possession.
And once it is gone you can not buy another.
There was only one for you in the factory where

souls were made.
So the loss of a clean and aspiring soul is total.
A scratch upon a human soul is a tragedy.

Thus we learn that value is relative.
Just as with most everything else.
A man is on trial for his life.
And the jury brings in a verdict of guilty with life imprisonment.
And he gives a long sigh of relief.
And is happy that his own life did not pay the forfeit.

It is a matter of relativity.
For life imprisonment is nothing to be happy over.
But when death is threatened, even life imprisonment is ground for relief.
Even a kind of happiness.

A boy was missing in the war.
And his parents believed him dead.
And after many months they learned that he was in a prison camp, blind from a shrapnel wound.
And they were happy, relatively.
Because they had found he was still alive.
And yet in ordinary circumstances, the blindness of a boy would have been a heart-breaking tragedy.

But it was so much less a tragedy than death!

And again to get back to the material possession:
A beautiful vase, perhaps.
That falls from its mantel upon the floor.
And is shattered into a thousand pieces.
Lamentable enough, to be sure.

Never to be made whole.
And its owner may do one of two things.
He may wring his hands and wail and weep hot tears.
And refuse to be comforted.

Or he may remember the lines of that old Persian poet and philosopher:
The moving finger writes and having writ,
Moves on, nor all thy piety and wit,
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,
Nor all thy tears wash out a word of it.

A very wonderful quatrain to remember when we are oppressed with grief over irremediable things.

The ashes of things bygone blow and fly.
And some of us seek to catch them with wrung hands.
And weep over them.
And pray them to be restored to their original substance!

JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

The Shepherd.—By Carolyn M. Lewis.

My flocks I fold from the searching cold
In a valley deep.
To feed again to the sweeping plain
I drive my sheep.
When the thunder speaks from the measureless peaks
I hurry them fleetly home.
'Neath the glowing sun they scamper and run,
With fleece that is white as foam.
Oh, safely I shepherd them into the fold,
Out of the storm and the searching cold.

Some days they drift on the hills' slow lift,
Or dreaming lie
Through the golden hours in the pasture flowers
Of the blossoming sky.
The moon comes by from her turret high.

And wanders across the night—
The little stars swirl in a spangled whirl
Of silvery, showery flight.
And I keep watch on the brow of the hill
Where my flock lies sleeping, white and still.

Then seized with glee and wild gayety.
In the flaming dawn,
They rouse from their sleep in the valley deep,
And go racing on.
From the sloping lea to fields by the sea,
They take their heedless way,
While clear and high to the hills of the sky
I shout a ringing lay.
I am the wind and the clouds my sheep,
And ever my vigil I faithfully keep.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

Australia sends word that it wants American boxers. It is welcome to the whole bunch.

Doubtless some of the "baby bandits" were raised on the wrong sort of bottle.

There is said to be an Asiatic league now. Probably the American league could beat it.

Thieves entered the cellar of a rich man back east and took \$300,000 worth of liquor. The owner must have been planning to give a party.

They refused Judge Lindsey the floor at a Denver meeting, so he took the top of a desk, thus speaking his piece without breaking the rules.

Astronomer Pickering is beginning to believe that there is life on the moon. Let's get acquainted with the Lunarians or Lunatics, and let the Martians wait awhile.

"Assassin in Saddle" says a head line over German news. Apparently the saddle is on a high horse, too.

Psychoanalysts who discern a relation between color and crime might find value in studying the blue and green that sometimes encircles the human eye.

The probation system for criminals is not condemned unanimously. The criminals endorse it.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

IMMIGRANT DEPORTATION
[Buffalo Express]

President Harding is credited with having temporarily saved 300 Armenian immigrants from being sent back to Turkey by ordering their deportation delayed until a conference can be held in Washington to consider the problems created by exceeding monthly quotas.

The charge has been made that steamship companies are responsible for much of the confusion and distress caused by the enforcement of the present law regulating the admittance of aliens to this country. If that can be shown to be true it ought to be possible to discourage any efforts they may be making to encourage emigration from foreign lands. If the steamship companies were made responsible for excess numbers landed at Ellis Island and made to pay a heavy fine for each one, the fine to go to the immigrant, and then compelled to return the deported ones to the port of embarkation, these companies would be very careful about bringing here any persons in excess of the number that can be admitted.

Either that or else the monthly quotas should be made yearly quotas.

ONLY WAY TO WIN
[Our Dumb Animals]

Bismarck said, after the Franco-Prussian war, when France was working night and day to pay her heavy indemnity, "France is prospering and Germany is slipping back commercially." Shall Germany, bending every energy to pay her debts, forge ahead while the allies slip back? Not if we all get down, once more, to hard work. When our pay is first, and our work second, defeat is at our heels.

Comment on the News

By HENRY JAMES

Douglas Fairbanks and his wife are thoroughly identified with this part of California. Here their great work has been done.

Here they have made the pictures that won fame and fortune, and did more than a little to advertise this end of the state. On many occasions they have stepped a side from their professional life to promote some public interest.

Both were highly useful in the war. With their beautiful home in Beverly Hills is for sale is significant. That this has any relation to the annoyance to which they have been subjected by the courts of Nevada is not known, but such a thought comes to mind. So far as the divorce of the actress is concerned, it has brought dispute upon the courts in question. This has not been due to the granting of the decree, but to the subsequent haggling about it. There has been a constant threat on the part of the authorities of the divorcing community to reopen the matter, which by the fact of being reopened could reflect nothing but discredit upon Nevada. To reopen the case after both parties have married again, would be a cruel and almost indecent procedure.

Doubtless the death of a Los Angeles man connected with the movies will be used with intent to deepen the injury inflicted upon that industry by Arbuckle. The dead man was found in the midst of evidence that he had been drinking moonshine whisky. The circumstances revealed also that his manner of living had not been in consonance with the recognized code of morals. The whole thing made up one of the sordid episodes that appear in the annals of crime at frequent intervals. Properly considered, it is a reflection alone upon the individuals concerned.

Recently the young woman students of the southern branch of the University of California gave an entertainment supposed to be feminine in every detail and feminine in its appeal. Relying upon the absence of male spectators doubtless, within limits wholly proper, there was a sense of freedom that otherwise would have been lacking. Half a dozen young men sneaked into a position where, unobserved, they could have a full view of proceedings. The nature of the play upon their emotions is not stated. Quite possibly they were conscious of disappointment. At a late stage in the program they were discovered and driven out. A co-educational institution is no place for Peeping Toms. If permitted to remain at all these fellows should be rated as undesirable, and ostracized.

About once in so often somebody comes forward with the theory that there is a relationship between color and crime. Wall paper of certain hues is said to make for domestic inharmoncy, and human destiny to depend upon the wearing of a black dress or a red. This sort of stuff probably amuses the persons who compile it, or they would not go to so much otherwise useless trouble.

There is observable a lingering effect of the blow that baseball received when the crookedness of a lot of players was exposed. This effect should be moderated by the circumstances that the players in question were kicked out of the game, and that they were kicked so far that they never can come back. However, there have been some wisps of concern concerning the present series, based not on anything that has been done by either club, but on baseball's one dark chapter. In the light of experience no player could afford to do anything but his best.

The suicidal impulse sometimes is difficult to trace to a definite source. Recently a man who was listening to a phonograph as it wailed out something melancholy, heaved a deep sigh, reached for his gun, and tried to kill himself. Some tunes are enough to drive strong men to drink, but one so bad as to incite to the extreme of shooting is hard to imagine. A calmer person would have snatched off the offending record, or sent a bullet into the mechanism, rather than into his own ribs. Probably the music was not wholly to blame. Conceding that it was pretty bad, it could not have been so nearly fatal unless there had been some previous inclination towards the restfulness of the tomb.

It is explained that a man who died recently from the effects of poison administered by himself really had intended to scare into flight certain spirits by which he was haunted. Some doubt arises as to the adequacy of the treatment. It is true that his timent of clay no longer is in a condition to harbor spirits, or if it is, his own spirit it not there to be annoyed, but it may be out among them now, without any protection at all.

BETTER SERVICE IS PROMISED TO MAIL PATRONS HERE

Chief Clerk Moore, of the mail service in this section, was in Glendale a day or so ago in the interest of better mail service. Mr. Moore stated that he had never seen a city of 25,000 people given such poor mail service as Glendale. He does not wonder that the Glendale Chamber of Commerce and in fact, every organization and person who has the interest of Glendale at heart, is indignant over the lack of service.

"I am going to do everything I can," said Mr. Moore, "to give Glendale better mail service. The first thing I am going to work for is a direct pouch service to and from the north. My aim will be to have all mail coming to Glendale from the north dropped off at Glendale, rather than having it sent to Los Angeles and from there to this city. My aim, also, will be to have all mail, north-bound, picked up at Glendale, instead of being sent to Los Angeles and consigned from that point to the north. If this can be done the mail service between this city and the north will be bettered."

REPORTERS GIVEN RELIGIOUS TRACTS

HONOLULU, Oct. 12. — Governor Wallace R. Farrington recently received a package of religious tracts printed in Chicago and addressed to "American Consul of the Sandwich Islands."

The governor handed the tracts to his secretary, who discovered in the package a note requesting that the tracts "be handed to any English-speaking missionaries there may be in the islands." The literature was handed by Secretary Stone to reporters who called in search of news during the day.

You can't have purpose without "pep."

Youth, Madly In Love, Eats Flower, Then Dies

LONDON, Oct. 12. — "I cried and I suffered, stifling my sobs in my pillow, kissing her photograph and eating the last flower that she gave me, breathing a little of the perfume which remained to me."

These were the last words of Paul Torlot, a 17-year-old Belgian boy, who hanged himself in a picturesque Kentish wood on account of his hopeless infatuation for an actress much older than himself.

They were written to his parents, an artistic Belgian couple, resident in Brussels. Paul, a boy of sensitive and somewhat morbid disposition, old for his years, was studying in England for a commercial career.

He became acquainted with the girl, who was acting in a touring company. Completely obsessed with her, although she did everything to discourage him, he became imbued with the idea of becoming an actor in order to be near her. In this he was unsuccessful, and the following letter, written just before his tragic end, exemplifies his state of mind:

"My dear Mamma and my dear Papa: This time is the last I write you, and when you read the lines that follow your poor Paul will be dead."

"But before I die I wish to have a good time for the last week. Anyone condemned to die has a right to a last kindness."

"In borrowing from friends I have furnished myself with ninety-six shillings. My watch and chain pawned, have added ten shillings. I have sold my green suit and my overcoat. That makes forty shillings more, and I have sold, for about thirty shillings, some old clothes, shirts and shoes. I had, therefore, a total of 175 shillings to spend."

"Then I went up to see —, thinking to marry her, and, although that was not to be, I fell more madly in love with her than ever, and I think she liked me, too, because she never asked me for money."

She was just sweetness itself, and

she began to chide me for being silly. I pretended to her that I was rich and offered to give her a car, but she would not hear of such a thing. As regards my money, I spent it in two luncheons, taxis and bouquets, and this last week of life has been a ray of sunshine, in the brilliancy of which I have for an instant forgotten everything."

"Then on Sunday she went away, and I have fallen back into the reality — into the horrible reality; and it only remains for me to die."

"After I had said good-bye I went indoors and fell on my bed, where I lay for an hour."

"I cried and I suffered, stifling my sobs in my pillow, kissing her photographs and eating the last flower that she gave me, breathing a little of the perfume that remained to me."

"By turns ideas and remembrances came to me. Remembrances of home and of you, my two poor old people. Then the remembrances of her in a certain manner that she had of looking at me and saying, 'You silly little baby boy!'"

"All is past, and I have passed the whole day in sorrow, although master of myself — laughing, crying, and I am assured you I feel very well but for the little anxiety about the unknown, which agitates me and makes me feverish."

"Beside me is the cord with which I am going to hang myself."

"These are my last wishes: First, I wish to be embalmed; I do not wish that my body should become food for worms. Second, I will be buried where you wish. Third, I wish to have in the coffin a photograph of you both and the last care photographs of my darling — that all."

"Now the day is breaking. Adieu! Adieu forever, my dear parents. Pardon your son, your poor Paul, who loved you so much, however madly, even unto death."

PAUL.

LA CRESCENTA HAS WATER CO. ELECTION

LA CRESCENTA, Oct. 12. — The annual meeting and election of officers of the La Crescenta Mutual Water Company was held at the school auditorium Monday evening. President R. M. Wollitz in the chair. Secretary W. M. Mills gave a resume of the year's work. N. R. Scully made a general report on the financial standing of the company, which was followed by a splendid talk by President Wollitz. The present board of directors were unanimously elected by the stock holders to serve the coming year. At a directors' meeting, composed of W. R. Wollitz, W. R. Scully, C. L. Mead, Dr. E. N. Nettleton and W. D. Salisbury, Dr. E. N. Nettleton was elected president and W. R. Scully vice president; W. M. Mills was appointed secretary.

J. H. Rousseau, who has been superintendent for the La Crescenta Mutual Water company for a number of years, has sent in his resignation to take effect when a satisfactory successor can be secured.

The La Crescenta water company held their annual meeting at the school auditorium yesterday afternoon; President H. S. Bissell, presiding. The board of directors for the coming year are H. S. Bissell, president; J. B. McLaughlin, vice-president; H. D. Johnson and M. D. Kemper; L. A. Potter, secretary. President Bissell made

Purely Personal

Mrs. Bruce Gordon of Hartford Terrace Apartments, Los Angeles, visited on Monday at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. W. Sullivan of 711 South Central avenue.

Miss Isabel Yates of 329 West Acacia avenue was the dinner guest on Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gordon, of Hartford Terrace Apartments, Los Angeles.

S. E. Delgado of Chicago arrived yesterday for a short visit with his son, J. C. Delgado, who is a member of the Glendale police force.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McClellan and son, Wilbur, of La Verne, were guests Tuesday night of Mrs. Sarah Thomas and attended the wedding of Doris Ingledue and Ellis Thomas. Mrs. McClellan and Mrs. Thomas are sisters.

ATTEMPT TO SHOOT WOMAN LEADER

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 12. — Authorities with bloodhounds today endeavored to pick up the trail of persons who fired five shots at Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, head of the propagation department of the Ku Klux Klan, through her bedroom window last night. None of the shots took effect.

Bloodhounds found the trail of the would-be assassin under Mrs. Tyler's window. They followed it about 100 yards only. Shortly after the shooting someone called newspaper offices, saying: "I just wanted to say that we got Mrs. Tyler tonight and we will get Simmons tomorrow."

There is such a thing as a hard-working loafer. There isn't much harder work for an active man to be forced to loaf. But is any active man ever forced to loaf?

An interesting talk on the water condition, the improvements of the company, and is very optimistic over the new well the company is sinking.

Honoring Hero Who Died in Place of Slacker Bergdoll



When Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the slacker, left his place vacant in the lineup of Philadelphia men subject to the draft, Russell G. Gross, No. 143 North 56th St., stepped to

the front line to fill the vacancy. To him was assigned the draft card No. 823, which originally had been assigned to the notorious slacker. Private Gross was killed in France and

his body was recently brought to this country. Photograph shows his body about to be borne into a Philadelphia church by members of his overseas regiment.

ATTORNEYS ARGUE A LEGAL POINT AS TO MRS. SOUTHARD

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Oct. 12. — Unmoved and apparently somewhat bored by the proceedings, Mrs. Lydia Southard, alleged "bluebeardess," accused by the state of poisoning her fourth husband, Edward F. Meyer, as well as her three previous husbands, today listened to the details of her own alleged crimes compared minutely with the details of other famous and sensational poisoning cases.

With the jury excused, the attorneys for the prosecution and defense waged the big battle of Mrs. Southard's trial over the admissibility of evidence pertaining to the alleged death by poisoning of Mrs. Southard's three previous husbands and her brother-in-law. Attorney General Roy Black of Idaho argued the case for the prosecution. With law volumes stacked high before him, Black cited ruling after ruling and detail after detail from the country's most famous poisoning cases.

One of the principal cases about which the battle centered was that of Dr. Hyde of Kansas City, whose trial leaped into fame a dozen years ago when he was accused of poisoning Colonel Swoope, his wife's uncle, as well as her father, another uncle and her sister, in order that his wife might inherit the family fortune.

TY COBB WILL HEAD PACIFIC LEAGUE THIS WINTER

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12. — Gathering Ty Cobb, Harry Heilmann, Roger Hornsby and George Sisler, four of the greatest stars in baseball, into one league, Pacific coast magnates will make a new venture in the sport realm when the California Winter League, consisting of two clubs in San Francisco and the same number in Los Angeles, will start a season of ten weeks.

Winter baseball has been played in Pacific Coast cities before, but this is the first time that a regularly organized league has been formed. The pick of the eight Pacific coast league teams will be found in the line-ups of the four clubs of the new organization, whose stars will draw down as much as \$10,000 a week during the entire season just closed.

To insure the players going their best at all times, Frank Chance, former pilot of the Chicago Cubs, and one of the greatest leaders baseball has ever known, has been made president of the winter circuit and given full power to act. Mgt. Gallagher, a widely known Los Angeles sport writer, has been made secretary.

Seven games will be played every week in each of the big California cities. The schedule designates Monday as a day for rest and traveling between the two centres and also calls for two games on Sundays. The magnates are taking no chances on rain and have taken out ample insurance to protect themselves against losses from downpours.

In San Francisco the club bearing the name of the Seals is backed by Dr. Charles Strub, George Putnam and Charles Graham. The other Los Angeles team is to be known as the Missions, and Danny Long is its president.

Ed R. Maier, one of the wealthiest men in Southern California is behind the Vernon team. Joe Patrick, president of the Los Angeles club, will be in charge of the Angels, the other Los Angeles club. Patrick is representing William Wrigley, Jr., who also owns the Chicago Cubs.

Following is the roster of the four clubs in the California winter league: San Francisco Missions—Danny Long, president; Agnew and Walters, catchers; Griggs, first base; Caveny, second base; French, shortstop; Kamm, third base; Heilmann, right field and manager; Chadbourne, center field; Compton, left field; O'Doul, Faeth and McGraw, pitchers.

San Francisco Seals—Dr. Charles Strub, president; Yelle, catcher; O'Connell, first base; Rhyne, shortstop; Pinelli, third base; Miller, Willie and Cobb, outfielders. Cobb will manage the club. Couch, Krause and Krenner will be pitchers; Ellison, second baseman.

Los Angeles Club—Joe Patrick, president; Baldwin, catcher; Poole, first base; Hornsby, manager and second base; Brubaker, shortstop; Neuhoff, third base; Stutz, Cox and High,

Town Topics

Good Sales.—The sale of student body tickets at Glendale union high has reached 1076, or almost 100 per cent.

Night School.—Enrollment for night classes at the high school now totals about 360, and there are waiting lists in almost every subject.

Stunt Party.—The stunt party, which is the big affair of the year of the Girls' League of Glendale high, has been set for November 4.

Honor Pins.—Honor pins are to be given out Friday at the 10 o'clock assembly at Glendale high school. The parents are invited to be present on this pleasant occasion.

Install Heaters.—At Glendale high school new heaters are being installed in the girls' gymnasium and in the woodworking and auto shops in anticipation of winter needs.

Sanders to Speak.—Secretary Rhodes and Assistant Secretary Sanders of the Glendale chamber of commerce expect to attend the convention of the secretaries of the chambers of commerce of Southern California at Oxnard on Saturday. Mr. Sanders has been asked to address the convention on the subject: "How to Get New Members for the Chamber of Commerce."

Sons Return.—Mrs. C. L. Hounsell of 604 South Glendale avenue reports the return of her two sons from an overland trip to the Atlantic Coast, by automobile.

Overland by Motor.—Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. H. Baggs, brother and sister-in-law of Miss Harriet Abegg and Mrs. H. Ryan of 332 West Acacia avenue, that they are expecting to arrive on Thursday from Des Moines, Ia., after making the trip overland by automobile.

Broadway Wins.—In the Monday soccer games of the grammar school schedule, Broadway defeated Central Avenue by a score of 3 to 1. Frank Wyckoff being the Broadway star. Columbus and Pacific played a 1 to 1 tie.

Lyceum Number.—A very nice entertainment was put on last night at the First Methodist church in the Lyceum course which is being inaugurated. It was provided by "chalk and sand" artists. They did some very entertaining stunts. The attendance was not as large as expected, but it was a success otherwise.

Outfielders: Scott, Crandall and Soria, pitchers.

Vernon Club.—Ed R. Maier, president; Hannah and Mitze, catchers; Sisler, first base and manager; Knight, second base; Kingdon, shortstop; Smith, third base; Schneider, Cooper and Wolfer, outfielders; Walsh and Sawyer, utility men.

IF BACKACHE OR KIDNEYS BOTHER

Eat Less Meat, Also Take
Glass of Salts Before Eating
Breakfast

Uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish, ache, and feel like lumps of lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush off the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour, tongue coated and you feel rheumatic twinges when the weather is bad.

Eat less meat, drink lots of water; also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to cleanse clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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Notices

FOREST LAWN
Cemetery Mausoleum
Crematory
"Among the Hills"
Junction Glendale avenue and
San Fernando Road

GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK
"Glendale's Only Cemetery"
Grand View Avenue at Sixth Street
Phone Glendale 410-W

CARNATION REBEKAH LODGE
Meets the first and third Tuesdays
of each month at 8 p. m. at 121-A East
Broadway. Visiting Rebekahs most
welcome.

Announcements

Limited number of tickets are on sale at the Glendale Music store, 109 North Brand for the Cadman concert Friday evening for those who are not members of the club desiring to hear the concert. Club members who have paid their dues will be admitted free on membership cards. Treasurer will be at the door at 7:15 to receive dues of members.

For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 NEW BUNGALOWS
Large living room, mahogany finish, fireplace, dining room, white ivory kitchen, all built-in features, 2 bedrooms, large closets, screen porch, bathroom of white ivory; large lot, lawn and shrubbery. Located South Pasadena, on Alhambra avenue and Mission street, near car line to Los Angeles. Call Fair Oaks 473 or 5422.

FOR SALE—House of 6 rooms, furnished. Also a large store house, tea house and 2 wood sheds. Fruit trees, family use; lot 50x193, running back to alley. Inquire of owner, 215 East Palmer avenue.

FOR SALE!
A cozy 5-room bungalow, large cement porch, fruit and lawn; only \$4200; \$500 down.
Lot on Brand, 75x225, \$2100.
A good lot, 45x125, with fruit, \$1050.
HATTIE C. PHELON
110 West Broadway

FOR SALE—Two lots, each 58x200 on Arden avenue between Pacific and Columbus, \$850 each or \$1200 for both. Inquire 204 West Colorado, Phone Glendale 1275-R.

THE BEST BARGAIN IN GLENDALE
Corner lot on Broadway, one block from new hotel and theater. We are exclusive agents. Price \$7500.

GENERAL REALTY CO.
1004 S. Brand Glendale 1485
Upsilon Brennan Stanley
WE GET YOU WHAT YOU WANT!

WARREN CAN HELP YOU
4 rooms—\$3000 5 rooms—\$2200
4 rooms—\$3500 5 rooms—\$3950
4 rooms—\$3900 5 rooms—\$5250
6 rooms—\$6500 6 rooms—\$6600
LOTS—LOTS
\$800—cash \$1200—terms
\$900—cash \$1350—terms
\$500—terms \$1500—terms
and several others
WARREN—300 South Brand

FOR SALE—New double bungalow, corner lot 50x170 foot, 1 block from Brand. The bungalow is rented for 100 per month, paying 15% on the price of \$8000. Terms.

DAVENPORT & STROTHER
Twenty years in
219 S. Brand, Glendale 1011

FOR SALE
By owner, level homesite, 109 foot front, 148 feet deep. In beautiful Verdugo Woodlands, Glendale; 195 Hill side Drive, near street car line, paved street, water, fruit, and ornamental trees and berries; building restrictions \$5000.

DEMAND FOR LOTS INCREASING

WE HAVE
Four...\$500 each Two...\$ 850 each
Four... 900 each Two... 1000 each
One on North Brand boulevard,
50x225, \$1600, \$600.
Choice apartment or bungalow court site, big corner, close to car, fine location, \$3500.

WARREN, 300 South Brand

SEE THIS BARGAIN
New modern bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, combined dining and living room. Fine bath with built-in tub, modern kitchen, screen porch, basement, garage. Good lot, close to car, high school and business center of Glendale; \$1500 cash will handle. Balance like rent. Phone Glendale 2230-R for appointment. No agents.

New 6-room colonial, close in...\$6850
New 5-room colonial, close in...\$6250
New 6-room colonial, Central...\$7850
New 6-room, Central, furnished \$8400
Splendid buys.

Kelly & Van Arsdol
Glendale 1411 106 W. Colorado
Fire Insurance Writers

FOR SALE
Part or all of 2½ acres, all in choice fruit. Chicken houses and runs for 400 chickens. Good building 5-room house. 722 South Adams street.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS
100 feet frontage on North Brand boulevard, only \$12,000 worth \$14,000.
100 feet frontage on South Brand boulevard, only \$8500 worth \$10,000.
See GEO. B. DARTT
Glendale 40 117 S. Brand Blvd.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS
Close-in corner on Central—
75 by 200\$ 3500
Close-in corner on Central—
50 by 150 4000
Close-in on Harvard—
50 by 140 5000
Close-in on North Brand—
50 by 150 10,000
Close-in corner, E. Broadway—
50 by 150 15,500

Any one of these buys will be worth double in one year.
Kelly & Van Arsdol
Exclusive Agents
Glendale 1411 106 W. Colorado
Fire Insurance Writers

who's your printer?



Booklets
Programs
Invitations
Office Forms
Statements
Letterheads
Cards, Etc.

—a question you have probably never given much thought. Most buyers of printing think that as long as type gets on paper it will answer their needs.

This is not a fact. A printer must interpret the purpose the advertiser has in mind and must select type to suit each particular job.

Our Job Printing Department is under the management of capable craftsmen, who understand the correct uses of type and can "put over big" any class of printing which you may have.

Our creative department is at your service, free of charge, ready to furnish suggestions on all classes of printing.

Phone for our Job Printing Salesman. He'll come in a hurry.

Job Printing Dept.
Glendale Printing & Publishing Company
Publishers of the Glendale Daily Press

Telephone Glendale 97

PRESS WANT ADS—THE MEETING PLACE FOR BUYER AND SELLER

For Sale—Real Estate

CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS
West Salem \$50
West Salem 950
Palm Drive 825
West Doran street 750
West Milford 1350
Pioneer Drive 2000
These won't last.
Kelly & Van Arsdol
Glen. 1411 106 W. Colorado
Fire Insurance Writers

FOR SALE—
Two
Close-in Lots
\$1275 each
Terms and restrictions
McINTYRE
724 E. Broadway. Glen. 73-J

DON'T FORGET
to insure the new house or to re-new
your expiring policies in a reliable
Board Company.
C. H. THOMPSON
Resident agent Commercial Union
and New Hampshire Fire Insurance
Company.
131 N. Brand—Phone 1052

FOR SALE— New 4 rooms and
sleeping porch, close to car line, lot
47x150, good location, only \$2500, \$700
cash and \$45 a month including in-
terest.

Kelly & Van Arsdol
106 West Colorado Glendale 1411
Fire Insurance Writers

FOR SALE— a real home or income
property. One 5-room new, modern
house, oak floors, built-in features, on
front of lot.

One 4-room new modern house on
rear of lot renting for \$40 per month.
The property in front is worth the
purchase price. \$5500—\$2000 cash;
\$50 per month, including interest.

R. N. STRYKER
Glendale 846 217 N. Brand

FOR SALE
Dandy 4-room garage house on
rear of 50x135 foot lot. Partly
furnished only \$2200; \$500 will
handle.
Four room house, 2 bedrooms
—\$3800; \$700 down.
Four room house and garage,
modern in every way. Price \$4725,
\$1500 down.

**SOME OF THE BEST 5 ROOM
HOUSES IN THE BEST LOCAL-
ITIES—** Hardwood floors, etc.,
ranging from \$4500 and up; \$1000
and up handles.

Two lots northwest section,
44x166—\$850; 1/2 cash.
One lot on Salem, 50x139.55—
\$1800 cash.

One lot on Orange Grove, 50x
135; \$800; \$500 down.

One corner lot, 50x135; \$1750;
one-half cash.

One improved lot northwest sec-
tion, 62x162—40 fruit trees, 200
strawberry plants and 75 grape
vines; all well taken care of.

A. L. BAIRD
Manager Real Estate Dept.
Roy L. Kent Company
130 S. Brand Glen. 408

STOP—LOOK—AND LISTEN!
A good home, 5 rooms, beautiful
shade trees, garage, lot 50x172, 4
blocks from Brand boulevard. North-
west section. A real home. Only
\$3550; \$2000 will handle, rest to suit.
See this place before buying any other.

MAIN & REISLAND
221 North Brand Glendale 1212

FOR SALE— Beautiful 5-room mod-
ern Colonial residence. This is a real
home, built on very spacious lines, a
big sacrifice. \$6500—\$2600 cash.

New, modern 5-room house, oak
floors, built-in features, fire place, 1
block to car. A bargain, \$4600—\$1000
cash.

R. N. STRYKER
Glendale 846 217 N. Brand

FOR SALE
New modern 7-room house, two
blocks to car, three bedrooms and
breakfast room, fine location; \$5600.
This place is equal to any \$7500 resi-
dence in Glendale. Owner must raise
some money and is selling below cost.
5-room new house and garage, two
bedrooms, just off Broadway, close in.
A bargain at \$4500, \$750 cash, and \$45
per month including interest.

New modern 5-room house, two bed-
rooms, breakfast nook, hardwood
floors; \$3800; \$700 cash.
Lot 55x140, North Louise, \$1250.

R. N. STRYKER
Glendale 846 217 N. Brand

WORTH WHILE BARGAINS
Speculators buy this one. Six room
California house; needs some fixing
up; near car and school. Full bear-
ing fruit trees; \$2700; \$650 down.
A dandy 4-room bungalow; near car
and school; hardwood floors, fire-
place, built-in features; large close-in
lot. \$4500; \$1000 down.

A pick-up—6-room modern bungal-
ow, 3 bedrooms, built-in bed, wonder-
ful nook, right up-to-date; beautiful
view, near car and school; priced to
sell \$5500; \$1000 down.

Snap it quick! A 7-room chalet, built
for a home four years ago. Basement
floor furnace, full bearing fruit, lot
50x270, must be seen to be appre-
ciated; \$6800.

See this 6-room beauty; hardwood
floors throughout. Exceptionally well
built and arranged. Strictly modern
in every detail. Tile bath, patio, base-
ment, garage, lot 50x400, nearly 1-2
acre. Well located near car line. A
home for particular people. \$7800;
\$3000 down.

A substantial, well-built 2-story
house of 8 very large rooms, base-
ment. An ideal place for Rest Home.
Lot is 110x230. West Broadway. \$10-
000; \$3,000 cash.

Smith Babcock Hamilton
Phone Glen. 18
204 EAST BROADWAY

PAYING BUSINESS CHANCES
Restaurant and Delicatessen—\$4500
Oil station, vegetables, fruits and
soft drinks on a fine corner—\$2750.
Paying grocery, central location—
\$4500.
Also other chances for less money.
See GEO. B. DARTT
Glendale 40 117 S. Brand Blvd.

For Sale—Real Estate

"I Sell The Earth"

Near Broadway on Central, large
deep corner lot semi-business, with
5-room modern bungalow and garage
on rear, leaving the frontage vacant.
A bargain—\$7500.

2.62 acres, 134 feet frontage on E.
Broadway. Old house, some bearing
fruit. Close to new high school site.
\$7500, half cash.

Two large pieces of acreage, very
close in, fronting on East Broadway
at an attractive figure.

A real home, close in. Northwest,
5 very large rooms, closet, hall, bath
and screen porch. Very large concrete
porch, extending across front and side.
French doors leading out of dining
room. Large fireplace. This house
was built from material well-seasoned.

Finished in Oregon pine, beautifully
grained. Lot 50x166. Garage, bear-
ing fruit, chicken equipment, in fact,
everything that one desires on a
home place. Price \$7000. Terms.

A dandy 4-room bungalow, 2 bed-
rooms, living room, kitchen with all
built-in effects. Large pullman nook,
screen porch, water heater, tub, etc.
Lot 50x145, garage, bearing grapes on
lot. Only \$3800; \$750 cash.

Still another 4-room beauty; only
\$3575; terms.

A beautiful corner. Must be seen to
be appreciated; 100 foot frontage;
very deep; well located; \$2650, terms.
50x160 with 2-story livable garage
on rear; 2 nice bedrooms above; a
place to move right into and build
later. Over eight where prices are
soaring; \$2550, terms.

Fernando boulevard, 50x275,
\$1500.

North Brand, 50x160, \$1800, terms.
Many other desirable lots. Call on
me. Auto at your service.

EDITH MAY OSBORNE
210 W. Doran street. Glendale 913-W

FOR EXCHANGE
Two acre chicken ranch equipped
for 1000 hens, 3 room house and gar-
age, 1-4 mile from city limits of On-
tario on main highway. Want Glendale
home value \$5000. Mrs. M. A. Spaul-
ing, 1441 East 71st street, Los An-
geles.

FOR SALE or Trade— Hermosa
Beach and La Grand Beach lots for
Glendale property or automobile; 429
West Dryden.

FOR SALE— 3 rooms modern, all
furnished. Large lot. Close in. \$2400,
\$500 down.

A. J. LUCAS
309 South Brand. Glendale 1691

FOR SALE— Corner lot bargain, the
only one left in the vicinity. North-
west Isabel and Lexington for \$2000;
\$1300 cash, balance mortgage. Who
is the lucky one on this?

JAMES W. PEARSON
128 N. Brand. Exclusive Agent
Phone 346 or 1955-W evenings.

FOR SALE— New, modern home on
best street in Burbank. Hardwood
floors, built-in features, screen sleep-
ing porch, laundry, garage. A bargain
for quick sale by owner; 718 Olive
avenue, Burbank.

BETTER THAN RENT
Nice new 5 room house for sale; on
Isabel street.

**\$1000 CASH WILL HANDLE
GLENDAL REALTY CO.**
131 S. Brand Glendale 44

FOR SALE— New 3 rooms and bath,
plastered, on East Maple, 14 bearing
lemons, and 5 apricots. 4 blocks to
car. \$3500; 5 terms. Owner, 131 North
Kenwood street.

FOR SALE— Corner lot on West
Myrtle, 600 block; \$850—\$500 cash;
balance terms. Address Box 576, Glen-
dale Daily Press.

**FOR SALE, FOR RENT, FURNISHED
ROOMS** and other signs for sale at
The Daily Press Office, 222 South
Brand boulevard.

**FOR SALE—TWO LOTS, EACH
58x200 ON ARDEN AVENUE BE-
TWEEN PACIFIC AND COLUMBUS.
\$650 EACH OR \$1200 FOR BOTH. IN-
QUIRE 204 WEST COLORADO,
PHONE GLENDAL 1275-R**

FOR SALE
5-room home located close in. Own-
er has to leave on account of business
and must sell. The home is modern
in every detail and a good buy at
\$5000; \$2000 cash; balance \$50 per
month.

KENNETH ROAD BARGAINS
Valley View, 100x155—\$3000.
Ross street 70x148—\$900.
Central 50x160—\$2500.
Kenneth road, 100x200 ft., corner,
\$3500.

Kenneth road, 4 acres, \$3500 per
acre.
Highland avenue, 100x215, \$2250.
ARTHUR CAMPBELL
110 East Broadway

FOR SALE— 3 rooms modern, un-
furnished; \$2200; \$500 down.

A. J. LUCAS
309 South Brand Glendale 1961

For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE— Corner lot one block
from Glendale avenue, \$1500. Has 55-
foot frontage. \$750 down.

Also two lots in Eagle Rock, half
block from Colorado boulevard. \$700
each. 200 down and \$10 per month.

CALVIN WHITING
205 East Broadway

FOR SALE— A beautiful new, 5
room bungalow, hardwood floors
throughout, all kinds of built-in ef-
fects, was built for a home, lot 50x170,
1 1/2 blocks to Brand Blvd. car line, in
best part of Glendale; \$5000—\$2000
cash. Balance \$50 a month including
interest.

Kelly & Van Arsdol
106 West Colorado Glendale 1411
Fire Insurance Writers

FOR SALE— 3 1/2 acres in city lim-
its of Burbank, suitable for fruit, vege-
tables, chickens. Water for domestic
purposes. Frontage on boulevard.
Price \$2600 cash. A bargain.

Duplex house, two apartments, new
and modern. Close to business dis-
trict and car line. Good investment.
Price \$7000; cash \$2500.

Two new four room houses about
completed. Nice location, garage for
each house. Everything complete.
Prices \$3750 and \$4250; terms. \$750
cash, balance trust deed and mort-
gage.

Lots—\$650 to \$750; street work all
in, paid for. Water, gas and electric-
ity on grounds. Terms, 5 percent
down and \$10 per month. Phone or
call evenings. Many other bargains.

JOHN B. WRIGHT
446 West Maple. Glendale 1281-J

Wanted—To Buy Real Estate
WANTED—To buy at once from own-
er, 5 or 6 room house. No agents.
Telephone Glendale 684-W.

For Rent
FOR RENT
In beautiful Verdugo Woodlands,
Glendale, 195 Hillside Drive; 5-room
furnished chalet bungalow, accommo-
dates five people. No objection to
children; near street car line, large
lot, ornamental and fruit trees, one
year lease; \$100 a month.

**FOR RENT—THREE UNFURNISH-
ED ROOMS WITH BATH; 316
NORTH CEDAR STREET.**

FOR RENT— Nice bedroom with con-
necting bath. Use of parlor, kitchen
and garage to couple or teachers.
535 Ivy street.

**IF WANTING to start a small busi-
ness, investigate storeroom on
boulevard in coming section of
South Glendale. Phone Glen. 1504.**

FOR RENT— 8 rooms comfortably fur-
nished; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch,
Piano and garage. Large lot. \$135
per month; phone Glendale 1368-M.

FOR RENT— Four room bungalow un-
furnished, with garage. All newly
completed. 630 Salem street.

FOR RENT— 4 room unfurnished—\$55.
6 rooms furnished—\$80.
7 rooms furnished—\$100.

WARREN—300 South Brand

FOR RENT— Room 11 1/2 x 30. Rear of
204 East Broadway. Suitable for
light manufacturing, storage, etc.
Separate entrance.

SMITH-BABCOCK-HAMILTON
204 East Broadway

FOR RENT— A 2-room unfurnished
apartment; 230 West Colorado;
230 West Colorado. Glendale 2169-W.

FOR RENT— Nice, sunny bedroom,
suitable for two. Man preferred.
Glendale 1637-M. 420 West Colo-
rado.

FOR RENT— Two rooms furnished for
light housekeeping. One block from
Broadway car line. 1002 East Har-
vard street.

FOR RENT
Store room on Brand with 5-year
lease. Good business location.
GENERAL REALTY CO.
1004 S. Brand. Glendale 1485

FOR RENT— 5 room new bungalow,
completely furnished. Very close in.
Immediate possession. Adults only.
SMITH-BABCOCK-HAMILTON
204 East Broadway

FOR RENT— Completely furnished 5-
room cottage. North Glendale. One
block from car. Glendale 547-W.

Wanted—To Rent
WANTED TO RENT—Two or 3 room
house furnished. Call at Rollin Pin
Bake Shop. 214 East Broadway.

For Sale—Furniture
FOR SALE— Simmons white enamel
twin beds, good condition; 418 South
Adams. Phone Glendale 771-M.

FURNITURE
HEAL & KING
246 N. Brand Glendale 847

For Sale—Furniture

FURNITURE FOR SALE
Bedroom furniture in mahogany, ivory
and French gray, cane and over-
stuffed parlor, 3 cane and over-
stuffed dining room suites, mahogany,
mattresses and springs. Buy direct
from manufacturers. Call at our
show room and factory, 1529 South
San Fernando road, Glendale. Rus-
sell Furniture Mfg. Co.

For Sale—Musical Inst.
SEQUOIA Phonograph Record Filing
Cabinets; the best ever for your
phonograph records. Sold on easy
terms.

HEAL & KING
246 N. Brand Glendale 847

FOR SALE— Highest grade piano.
Starr make. A fine instrument,
suitable for artistic work and in per-
fect condition. Sells for \$650 new.
Will sell at \$275; 451 Milford street.

For Sale—Miscellaneous
ORDERS taken for real home-made
cakes and cookies; also mince-
meat and fruit cake for the holi-
days. 118 East Garfield. Gl. 327-W.

MURPHY SPECIAL
Several new designs in quality
dishes; prices from \$8.50 to \$14 per
set. 1261 South Brand boulevard.
Phone Glendale 1397-W.

FERTILIZER FOR SALE
Inquire of Peter L. Ferry,
614 East Acacia.
Phone—Glendale 475-J

FOR SALE— Pair "Carl Zeiss" PRIS-
MATIC BINOCULARS. Power X8.
\$55 including solid leather case and
straps. Cost \$125. Phone Glendale
2188-J. 325 North Howard street.

FOR SALE— One minute electric
washer, brand new, at greatly re-
duced price. Try it at home before
buying.

JEWEL ELECTRIC CO.
200 East Broadway. Glendale 568

DIRT FOR SALE
Have 600 cubic yards for filling.
PETER L. FERRY
Glendale 475-J. 614 East Acacia

FOR SALE— 100 sheets 26-gauge cor-
rugated galvanized iron, 6 feet long.
Never used.

BLOSSOM BEE HONEY CO.
West Eulalia street

FOR SALE— Humphrey Radiant fire
stove, good as new; \$22; 1233 South
Boynton street.

CATERING neatly and thoroughly
done for banquets, weddings and en-
tertainments in private homes.
Phone Elliott 1793.

Stock
FOR SALE— QUACKLESS DUCKS.
White Muscovy, 8 months old. A
bargain if taken at once. 335 West
Doran street. Phone Glendale 1401.

FOR SALE— 200 Nubian registered
goats, six months' old; \$50 each.
601 West Vine street, Glendale.

FOR SALE— 24 White Leghorn and
Ancona hens. Phone Glendale
2236-M. 348 West Burdett street.

FOR SALE— Four fine young Leghorn
roosters. Good breed. \$2. 1015 N.
Central avenue, near Dryden.

For Sale—Motor Vehicles
FORD ROADSTER
1918 in perfect condition. Five good
tires, demountable rims, natural wood
wheels, shocks, cut-out, gas saver,
speedometer, good paint, top and up-
holstery. Terms.

246 S. Brand. Phone Glendale 646

1920 FORD SPEEDSTER
Starter, good rubber all around,
\$250.
246 South Brand.
Phone—Glendale 646.

FOR EXCHANGE
Oldsmobile 8 model 45-7 passenger
1918, run 15,000 miles. Will trade for
house, lot or sell cheap. Cash or
terms.

D. H. MCGUIRE,
241 North Cedar

FOR SALE— Six cylinder Studebaker
in excellent condition. Will sell
cheap for cash or exchange for
Glendale lot. Inquire 398 West Wil-
son after 5 p. m.

CARS WANTED
We will buy your car for cash or
Trade it in at a liberal allowance on
a new Velle

Sell it for you on commission
VELLE GLENDAL MOTORS
246 South Brand
Phone—Glendale 646

FORD TOURING
Late model, demountable rims, 5
practically new tires, shocks, clock
overdrive wheel, A-1 mechanically;
good top, upholstery and paint. Bar-
gain.

246 S. Brand. Phone Glendale 646

For Sale—Motor Vehicles

FOR SALE

Four
Exceptionally
Good Late
Model Cars

One 1922 Velie light six
touring car, run only 500
miles, used less than a month
and can't be told from new.

One 1921 Studebaker Special Six Roadster, run less than
8,000 miles.

One 1920 Cleveland, wire
wheels.

One 1920 Nash Six Sedan
(renewed).

One Nash four cylinder,
just like new, used as demon-
strator.

One 1920 Nash Six Touring
(renewed).

One 1920 Chevrolet, runs
just like new.

You must see these cars to
appreciate their real worth.

Phone Glendale 1678 for
demonstration.

Glendale
Nash Sales
Co.
207 NORTH BRAND BLVD.
GLENDAL

For Sale or Exchange
FOR SALE OR TRADE— Two good
houses and lots in Los Angeles.
Would trade for Glendale property.
Phone Glendale 914.

Miscellaneous
FOR SALE— Iron bed, spring and mat-
tress; \$10. 116 East Cypress street.

SPRAYING AND PRUNING
(Long system). Doran Street Nur-
sery—430 West Doran. Louis S.
Badour, Prop. Phone evenings, Glen-
dale 2137-W.

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Used
machines for sale. Machines ad-
justed anywhere in the city. \$1.00.
416 Hawthorne. Phone 2285-R.

PAINTING—TINTING
Paper hanging. Contract or day
work. Phone Glendale 2146.

**IF YOU WANT GUARANTEED
PAINTS**
buy Patton's Sun Proof, and varnishes
also. Asbestos roof paint and roof-
ing. Prices right.
Stevens' Paint Store
219 1/2 E. Broadway. Phone Glen 680-J

LAGUNA TRANSFER
MOVING and general trucking; local
and country trips. Planos a special-
ty. 1327 E. Harvard. Glendale 1927.

SAUNDERS PAINT CO. general con-
tractors, painting, paper hanging
and tinting. No charges for esti-
mates. Telephone Glendale 2298.
133 North Brand Boulevard.

Miscellaneous

**GET YOUR "FOR SALE," "FOR
RENT" and other signs at The Daily
Press Office, 222 South Brand.**

"REST-A-WHILE"—Physical culture
rest home. Special rates to perman-
ent guests. Briggs avenue, La Cres-
centa. Phone Glendale 2122-J-2

Money to Loan
\$50,000 TO LOAN—Ranch, city or
suburban property. Amounts to
suit. C. G. Paul, 321 East Palmer
Avenue.

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DENVER POSTMAN IS HELD FOR BURNING 2,000 LETTERS

Maximum Fine Is \$100,000 or Ten Years in Federal Penitentiary

DENVER, Oct. 12.—Lester Coat, 21, a substitute mail carrier of the Denver postoffice, caught that tramping his route with a sack of advertising literature, catalogues and form letters was extremely tiresome.

Today Coat was under arrest pending his hearing before a Federal grand jury on a charge of having burned more than 2,000 pieces of first-class mail. Police found him feeding a bonfire with letters which Denver patrons of the mail would not receive. Nearly 2,000 additional letters and parcel post packages were found at Coat's home, police declare.

Coat is alleged to have admitted taking a \$2 bill from one letter. If Coat is found guilty and is indicted on each count, the maximum sentence he would face would be a fine of at least \$100,000 and a prison term of ten years, Federal authorities declared.

BACK TO SOIL GETS GIRL HER FORTUNE

REGINA, Sask., Oct. 12.—When Miss May Hazlett sat in a Regina office and played scherzos in G minor on her typewriter all day long she was looked upon as a sweet young thing.

She and her brother had come from England. He had bought a farm and she had found work as a stenographer. When the war came he went overseas as a soldier and was killed at Vimy Ridge. He left his farm to his sister.

Miss Hazlett's friends advised her to stick to her typewriter and sell her farm. She was only a sweet young thing, they said, and it would be folly for her to try to run a farm. Miss Hazlett sold her typewriter and moved out on her farm. Proving that sweet young things are not always what they seem.

She knew nothing about farming, but that made no difference. She learned. She has lived all alone on her farm for four years now, hiring the work done. She had one hundred acres of grain this year and harvested 30 bushels of wheat to the acre. Her pure-bred herds of cattle and sheep are her especial pride. Her farm is in Touchwood Hills. She is now what might be called well off.

She passed through Regina recently and visited the office where, as a sweet young thing, she played scherzos in G minor on a typewriter. She admitted she was on her way to England to marry her girlhood sweetheart. She plans to bring her husband back to the farm where, she says, they will live happily ever after.

"If I had been content to remain a sweet young thing," said Miss Hazlett, "I should be pounding a typewriter today. There is some sort of success waiting for every woman who will forget the myth of woman's helplessness, make up her mind definitely what she wants to do and roll up her sleeves and try with all her might to do it."

DISRESPECT FOR DRY LAW TO BE STOPPED

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—A campaign to suppress mirth in theaters aroused by jokes on prohibition is being planned by enforcement officers here, according to Sherman A. Cuneau, director of information of National prohibition headquarters in Washington. His statement said that "complaints reached the acting Federal prohibition director for New York from patrons of theaters and movies that pictures and performers incite disrespect of law by derisive remarks or scenes depicting violations."

IN AGAIN
VENTURA, Oct. 12.—Frank Davis served five years in San Quentin for passing a raised check. He got out ten months ago. He has been working for a few days for the McGrath Estate Co. He was given a check for \$750. When he tried to pass it at Diener's clothing store in Orland the check read \$70.50. And now Davis is facing another term at San Quentin.

COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY HAIR

Darkens Beautifully and Restores Its Natural Color and Luster at Once

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and lustrant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation improved by the addition of other ingredients in a large bottle, at little cost, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of muss.

While gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and lustrant and you appear years younger.

Foley's Friendly Fancies



MOTHER AND THE BOYS

My father sometimes whales me,
When I disobey some rule
And he wonders just what ails me,
That I don't learn things in school
He will scold and fuss and threaten
Until finally some day
He says a good, sound spanking
Is about the only way.

My uncle gives me lectures
Of the things I ought to do,
Very serious and earnest,
And he says the things he knew
When he was a boy like I am,
Who's not very big or tall,
Were just like the things that I know,
Things that are not true at all.

My aunt likes to feed me,
When I come to visit her,
Says a boy needs food in plenty,
And she likes to stand and stir
Up some doughnuts or some cookies,
Something nice and rich and sweet,
And she says it gives her pleasure
Just to stand and watch me eat.

My sister likes to scold me,
When I romp and tear her dress,
She says boys are rough and naughty,
And it's partly true I guess.
If my dog gets in the water
And then shakes himself where she
Happens to be standing near him
She will put the blame on me.

So when I am tired of scolding,
And of everything they do,
When the world seems kind of useless,
And I'm awful sad and blue,
If somebody hits or shoves me,
Makes my nose to swell and bleed
My mother, she just loves me
And that's really all I need.



Baseball Seer Picks Pennant Winners In Major Leagues

ORANGE, Tex., Oct. 12.—From a dinky, ramshackle, houseboat of a home, moored to the banks of the Sabine River here, "Walking Johnny" Thompson, eighty-five, feeble and silver-haired, emerged today. He smiled. He was very, very happy. Time has again been kind to him—in building up his reputation as the "miracle-oracle of baseball."

"Walking Johnny," queerest baseball character in the land, is right again. He has a legitimate right to say, "I told you so!" The New York Giants and the Cleveland Indians, or New York Yankees (make it conform) will play for the world's series baseball championship flag.

Following up his long list of uncanny predictions, Thompson, on March 16, 1921, almost a month prior to the opening of the major league season, gave the following definite prediction to the International News Service:

"The New York Giants will win the 1921 pennant in the National League and the New York Yankees or Cleveland Indians in the American."

Said by Connie Mack to be the "greatest seer" in the history of baseball, Thompson, whose life is devotedly given over to a study of the national pastime, has successfully picked the National and American League pennant winners during the last eight years. Thousands of miles away from the crack of Babe Ruth's swar cudgel, the decrepit veteran knows more intimately the ability of the Bambino than many New Yorkers who have never been farther away from Broadway and Forty-second street than the Yankee ball lot. Strangest of the many interesting things about him is the fact that he has never witnessed a "big league" game.

A coffin, a tombstone, two sets of false teeth, an assortment of crutches and walking canes, shoes, socks, hats, shirts, several dozen corncob pipes,

WAR HERO WALKED 62 BLOCKS FOR JOB

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 12.—The impending visit of Old Man Frosty Winter has chased Daddy Hardluck across the portals of chance with new epics of paths. And war veterans who are "up against it" are finding sympathy and food here—even if they haven't jobs to work at.

Leo McCain, was veteran with twenty-one months' overseas service, who tramped the paths of "no man's land" and cut barbed wire entanglements on the Verdun front, was ragged, tired and hungry when he walked into the Soldiers' Employment Bureau here. His shoes, badly worn, were dusty.

"I'd like to register," he told the clerk.

"Have you your discharge?"

"No, sir."

"Then there's nothing doing. No one registers here without showing discharge papers."

Deep disappointment flashed quickly over the face of McCain. Maybe there was a sob. He caught the clerk by the arm and a couple of tears trickled down his cheeks.

"How long will you be open here?" the veteran queried. "I want to know, because I'm coming back with my discharge. I walked sixty-two blocks to come here. I had to walk. I didn't have any money and I thought maybe I could get a job—just something to get food for my wife. I don't care much about myself, but she hasn't had food for two days. I walked the streets all last week looking for work, but there seems to be nothing open."

"I saw in the papers where some clerks were wanted by firms which

many humbirds of his favorite smoking tobacco—all won from his townsmen—constitute a portion of his earthly possessions.

Hundreds of men have disagreed with his predictions. They all have paid tribute to his uncanny gift for "picking winners." The houseboat in which he makes his home was decreed to him by a man who believed Thompson was wrong in one of his baseball verdicts. Likewise he has become the owner of a lifetime meal ticket, a plate of ice cream each day so long as he shall live. Ten acres of land, tax-free in so far as he is concerned, constituted the winning of another of his wagers.

Being right in his prediction is a habit with "Walking Johnny." His uncanny knowledge of the merits of individual players and team machines has won for this wizard of the diamond a following not bounded by the borders of Texas. Thousands of fans watch for Thompson's prediction at the beginning of each season. It's a long bet—but Thompson "is always right," so the "stake" at the end of the season is better than none at all.

"The inspired follower of baseball," as Connie Mack has pronounced this "miracle man of the river," can go back to the past generations of baseball and tell you the history of the "old timers." Ask him some question without any present satellite of the diamond, and he'll answer it as readily. He knows baseball thoroughly as surely as the world goes around.

"Walking Johnny" admits that he has but a few score more years to live. But he should worry. The undertaker who, in 1914, bet him that the Philadelphia Athletics would win the world series flag from the Boston Braves already has signed an agreement to prepare him for burial. And a local clergyman who believed with the undertaker has furnished a plot in the cemetery.

COLLUSION WILL COME IN FOR FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Organization of a special committee of governors and mayors to frame a campaign to wipe out "collusion and combination" said to exist in the building industry, was recommended to the National Unemployment conference today.

Railroad rates are still more than 100 per cent above the average pre-war level, must take the longest step, in the National economic readjustment, figures compiled by the conference showed wages and retail prices must follow next in the downward trend, while the producer of raw materials is bearing the brunt of "hard times."

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—With at least two more games to be played, new financial records are certain to be made in the present world's series struggle between the Yankees and the Giants.

Tuesday 34,283 spectators paid \$112,234. This gives a total attendance of 208,063 for six games and a total gate of \$685,807, which is within \$36,607 of the record total for the full eight game series between Cincinnati and Chicago in 1919.

had placed their calls with your bureau. If it's necessary for me to have my discharge I'll walk back and get it."

"It isn't necessary," replied the clerk.

Private Leo McCain and his wife have food now.

FOREIGNERS TO HAVE THEIR BOOZE IN WASHINGTON

United States Government To Extend Every Courtesy to Visiting Statesmen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Husky two-fisted drinkers of other days in dry old Washington are waiting impatiently for the days of the big arms parley.

Private bars are expected to spring up and blossom with all the dazzling trimmings of what are now called "the good old days." Every hotel will be a mecca for the thirsty. The bars will be immune from interference from pesky dry law agents.

Each leading hotel will have reserved for the swarms of delegates and their staffs large suites of rooms and in some cases, whole floors of these large hostilities will be placed at this disposal of the peace envoys. For the time being, and until the arms parley is ended, such quarters, wherever they are, will enjoy all the extra-territorial rights guaranteed to the foreign embassies and legations. Such quarters for that period are held to be foreign territory, within the meaning of international law and time-honored ethics in diplomatic intercourse.

If most foreign diplomats do not drink whiskey, wine or other high voltage liquors, they have hosts of friends who do. It will be a gala period for hospitality. Gloomy will be the quarters of a visiting delegation which does not have its large quota of guests, distinguished and otherwise, and its inexhaustible supply of the liquors that cheer.

Washington will become one of the real "wet" spots in America, and protected in its wetness by diplomatic immunity.

Aside from the purely official headquarters, with all the needed appointments, for entertaining, the homes of Washington's star entertainers among the so-called residential set will for that period become gay oases.

Just to remove all doubt and handicaps on the point of an abundant liquor supply for the foreign delegations and their guests while here the barriers have been torn away to allow the uninterrupted flow of foreign liquors through our ports.

The liquor stock soon to enter by cargo routes will be brought by the delegations as a part of their luggage or be shipped from foreign countries consigned to accredited foreign diplomatic residents.

Officials who have had a hand in clearing away the red tape to permit free entry of such liquors are expecting a veritable flood. The drys scarcely will think of trying to stop it. Their pleas at the State department, if made, probably would be fruitless. It's a question of international courtesy. And, during a peace meet, aimed at stopping bloodshed between nations, the very thing that the State department will scrupulously avoid is discourtesy.

TUNNELS TO KEEP OUT BOLD BANDITS

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Plans to foil Chicago's bank bandits by building subterranean passages from bank to bank within the "loop" are under way. The first "bandit proof" tunnel will connect the Federal Reserve Bank with the Illinois Trust and Savings Company. Similar underground channels are being planned for the Corn Exchange National Bank, the Merchants' Loan and Trust Company and the Continental and Commercial Banks.

The tunnels will be used by messengers carrying large sums of cash from one bank to the other. This will eliminate the necessity of messengers walking on the streets with the fortunes carried in bags. Numerous street holdups in recent years first caused the consideration of tunnels. If the first one proves practical a score of banks probably will extend the network underground.

DEATH PENALTY IS ASKED FOR DENTIST

ROSEBURG, Ore., Oct. 12.—The State was expected to begin marshalling the array of evidence today by which it expects to prove that Dr. Richard M. Brumfield, former Indiana school teacher, murdered Dennis Russell, laborer.

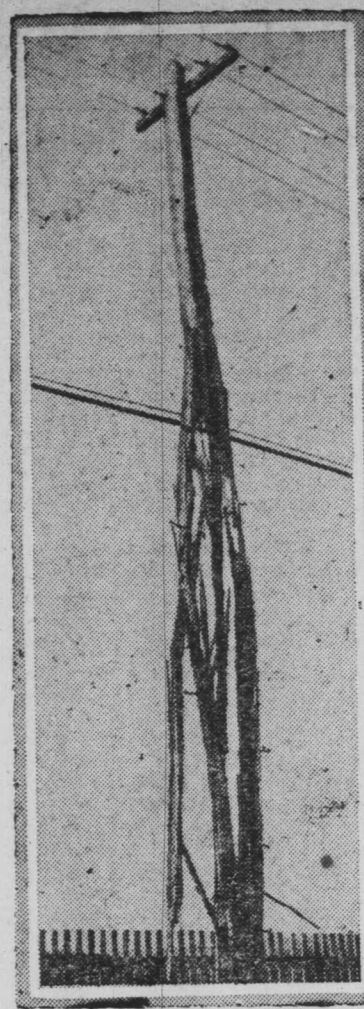
The crime, carefully designed and carefully carried out, was the product of a master mind," declared District Attorney J. A. Nuner in his opening statement. He said the death penalty, which was recently restored in Oregon, would be demanded.

Today its Columbus birthday so they aint much news cause the banks is all closed up titer than a dore nate Capt. Watson sed. Columbus was the man what discovered America the first time. He was busted an he node the world was round so heast his queen to hock her jewls so he cood by sum ships to sale a round the world an she did and so he did. He had three botes wich was sale botes an he got sum salers an put a lot of canned meet an vegtubbles an things to eat on the botes an started to America. They saled in the day time an when nite cum they less dropped there ankers over bord an wated to mornn agens. When they got haff way to America they run out of eats an then they went to the Sandwich islands an got sum eats an commenced agens an the salers got mad to Columbus an sum goins to quit but he shode them sum birds an sum grass wich was

flotin on the water an told them it was American birds an American grass so they wated an pretty soon they seen sum wild indians on the shore an they node it was America. They staid a bout two weeks an got enuff to eat on there ships to go back home. The salers they got homesick when they seen the indians all painted up an covered with nives an tommy hawks but Columbus he node they woodnut hurt no buddy less they got mad so he give them sum fresh eggs an things cause they had sum Spanish chickens on there botes I gess an the indians they give him sum bacon an cheese an butter to go back with. They didnt name America for Columbus cause a man named Merrius Vest Poochy, he cum to this cuntry first to look up sum relashuns an thats what made Columbus die from a broken hart in jale when he got back home to Spane. Nobuddy was hurt.

—Jim dash—

Freak of the Storm



This telegraph pole on the Lincoln Westbury road, near Mineola, Long Island, was the target of a bolt of lightning in a severe storm. The center part of the pole is shattered, while the upper and lower parts retain their natural appearance. The weird part of the story is that the pole is still standing, and here it is.

NEGROES FEAR KLAN SAYS REV. WATSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The eleven million negroes of the United States now live in constant terror of the Ku Klux Klan, Rev. S. E. J. Watson, chairman of the National Equal Rights League, composed of negroes, told the House rules committee today. Rev. Watson and other officers of the league urged the committee to take steps to wipe out "the menace."

Wm. M. Trotter, Boston, also an officer of the league, charged that the present Ku Klux Klan is perpetrating the greatest terror organization in the history of the United States. Colonel Wm. J. Simmons, imperial wizard of the Klan, today personally organized a counter attack on the forces seeking to disband his organization. Simmons directed his attorneys and others from the group representing the "invisible empire" in an attack against C. Anderson Wright, former king kleeage of the Klan in New York, who bared many of the secrets of the Klan to the House rules committee. The committee is to decide whether a Congressional investigation is warranted. Simmons is anxious to take the stand in person.

SMALL TO BE TRIED IN LAKE COUNTY

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 12.—Governor Len Small will be tried on charges of juggling millions of dollars of state funds at Waukegan, Lake county, Illinois. Formal arguments on the petition by Small's attorneys for a change of venue were heard by Judge Frank W. Burton today.

Before the arguments began, attorneys for Small said they had agreed to the suggestion of State's Attorney Fred Mortimer that the trial be held in Lake county.

HONOLULU BIRTHS; JAPS EQUAL WHITES

HONOLULU, Oct. 12.—Japanese births in this territory during the fiscal year 1920-21 constituted virtually one-half of the total births in the territory, according to figures just made public by the territorial board of health. Total births in the territory for the year were 10,156, of which 5,001 were Japanese.

The figures further show a total population of 275,884 for the territory, of which 114,879 are Japanese. The population of Honolulu is 86,929, while that of Hilo, second city in size, is 10,850.

The Japanese birthrate is shown to be 42.74 per 1,000, while that of the entire territory was 36.81. The Japanese death rate was 11.35 per 1,000, compared to a rate of 13.73 for the rest of the inhabitants.



George
OUR BOY REPORTER

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flotin on the water an told them it was American birds an American grass so they wated an pretty soon they seen sum wild indians on the shore an they node it was America. They staid a bout two weeks an got enuff to eat on there ships to go back home. The salers they got homesick when they seen the indians all painted up an covered with nives an tommy hawks but Columbus he node they woodnut hurt no buddy less they got mad so he give them sum fresh eggs an things cause they had sum Spanish chickens on there botes I gess an the indians they give him sum bacon an cheese an butter to go back with. They didnt name America for Columbus cause a man named Merrius Vest Poochy, he cum to this cuntry first to look up sum relashuns an thats what made Columbus die from a broken hart in jale when he got back home to Spane. Nobuddy was hurt.

—Jim dash—

Chaffees

"WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT"

Sell Well Known Brands

When a product becomes a good seller you can always depend upon its quality. No better evidence of value can be obtained. Nationally advertised goods are dependable. Buy them at Chaffee's.

Chaffee's Four Blends of Coffee

	1 lb.	3 lbs.	10 lbs.
Country Club	37c	\$1.05	\$3.30
Dining Car	33c	90c	\$2.85
Chaffee's Special	28c	80c	\$2.50
Basket Blend	20c	57c	\$1.75

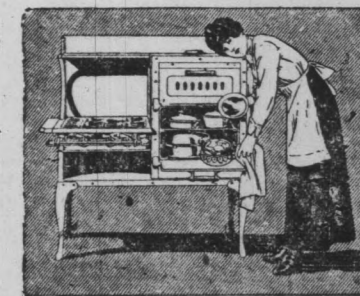
Dependable Stores—Selling Dependable Foods

Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital



The success attained through service for the afflicted has required extensive improvements by this worthy Glendale Institution. The view above is but a glimpse of the half million being expended.

Direct Action Gas Ranges



NO BOTTOM IN OVEN
CAN'T BURN
COST NO MORE
SOLD ON TERMS

COKER & TAYLOR

PLUMBERS
209 South Brand
Open Saturday Night
Glendale 647

Armistice Week Celebration QUEEN CONTEST

(Auspices Glendale Post No. 127, American Legion)

NOMINATION BLANK—(Good for 100 Votes)

Name
Address
The nomination coupon for 100 votes can only be counted once for each contestant

Mail or Bring to L. W. Hoge, care Monarch Auto Supply Company, 121 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale

Massage Hair Goods Hair Dressing Manicuring
MARINELLO SYSTEM
Marinello Preparations Marcel Waving Shampooing
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CARLSONIA SCALP AND FACIAL SHOPPE
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